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The Carmel Pine Cone

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FALSE SEA — A North Coast fog settles over the true sea like an ocean that rolls onto the shore with silence and quietude. Beneath the wraith-like

Hawaiian Trip First Prize At Fairgrounds 'Autorama'

A week-long trip to Hawaii for two is the grand prize to be given by the Monterey Peninsula New Car Dealers Association at the 1st Annual "Autorama" auto show to be held Oct. 24, 25, 26 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. The trip will include round trip air fare from San Francisco, a choice of 11 hotels, limousine service, a lei greeting, a Hawaiian luau and other features.

Other door prizes will be a Sony Portable TV set, a Polaroid Colorpak camera and many other prizes as well.

The prizes will be awarded at 5 p.m. Sunday for all those who have attended the Autorama Saturday or Sunday.

A separate set of prizes will be drawn Friday night at the Gala Opening and "Fabulous Fashion Show," 7-10 p.m.

The main door prize for opening night will be two nights for two at the Hotel

It's Clock Changing Time

Everybody turn your clocks (that's Fall forward, Spring back) ... or is it just the opposite? back or forward at least by 2 a.m., Sunday as Daylight Saving Time comes to an end for 1969.

Pine Cone photo by Roger Fremier
fogbank, the ocean crashes and pounds on the rugged coast. The photograph looks north from Plaskit Ridge.

What's Going On

Friday, Oct. 24

Autorama — Monterey County Fairgrounds. Oct. 24-26. Auto show and art festival, fashion shows, music and dancing.

Lecture — M.P.C. Armory. Peter Dickinson — Editor of Punch. 8 p.m.

Tennis — Pebble Beach Invitational Inter-Club Tennis Championships for the Social Spectator Trophy. Friday and Saturday Beach and Tennis Club courts.

Drama — M.P.C. Oct. 24-26 "An Evening of the Absurd," 8:30 p.m. Music Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Jose Greco — Spanish Dancer, M.P.C. Gymnasium. 8:30 p.m.

Sierra Club — Hike. Anastasia Canyon. Meet at 9:00 a.m. Bank of America parking lot, Carmel Valley Village.

Butterfly Parade — Pacific Grove. Salute to the annual migration of Monarch butterflies.

Autograph Party — Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel Valley. Oct. 25, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Photographic essay, "Open the Door and See All the People."

Doc's Birthday Party — Cannery Row celebration Oct. 25-26.

Monday, Oct. 27

High 12 — Speaker — Mr. Laurence P. Horan, Carmel Attorney. "The Peace Corps" Monterey Elk's Club luncheon.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Carmel Foundation — Topic: "Explaining the World of Darkness to Those of Us Who are Sighted." Lincoln and 8th. 2:30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. James M. Dallas.

M.P.C. Lecture — "Racism From a Black Perspective." Ronald Dellums 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 30

World Affairs Council — 8:00 p.m. Brey Hall, Carmel High School "The Future of Japan in Asia." Speaker, the Hon. John K. Emerson.

Library, Post Office, Cafe At Sunset Center Considered By Joint Council-Commission

By GUNNAR NORBERG

New light was shed on three long considered questions concerning uses at the city's Sunset Center and decisions on two of them were reached at Monday night's combined meeting of the City Council and the Cultural Commission.

The three questions concerned the city's official position with regard to the proposed moving of the

'39 Craftsmen Bring Xmas' At LaPlaya

"39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" will again be presented at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel, on Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

As last year, it will feature the work of more than 39 Northern California craftsmen, displaying their original items for sale for Christmas buying.

The committees chosen to work on this year's event include: Decorations — Mrs. Philip L. Spiegel, Salinas and Mrs. Avis Ballard, Carmel; Publicity — Mrs. Robert Grabowski, Monterey and Mrs. Jerold Tweddell, Pacific Grove; Entertainment — Mrs. Hank Edwards, Salinas and Mrs. Joe Jancock, Salinas; Community Booths — Steve Brown, Pacific Grove and Glenn McWhinney, Carmel Valley; President — Robert Grabowski, Monterey.

"39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" is the chief fund-raising event for the Monterey Peninsula's Fine Arts and Crafts Festival.

The event will begin with a gala wine and wild boar preview on Friday night, Dec. 5.

On Saturday and Sunday the craftsmen will be presenting their creations for Christmas gifts priced from \$1. to \$200. The gifts range from original sketches by nationally known cartoonists to candles, and ceramics, metal sculpture, pottery, jewelry, leather work and children's toys.

The chief aims of The Fine Arts and Crafts Festival, for which the "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" is a fund-raising event, are to encourage educational activities in the field of art and crafts and to exhibit them during a festival.

Because the board of directors is dedicated to serving the community, it hopes to continue its Arts and Crafts Festival for the Bicentennial.

library from its present site to Sunset; its final view with regard to a suggested restaurant there; and its likely view, if and when, the U.S. Post Office department makes an actual request for a new post office site there.

The City Council, as the city's governing body, reached decisions on the library and the restaurant questions after detailed discussion of the various aspects of each with members of its advisory body, the Cultural Commission.

Councilman Eben Whittlesey made the motion to convey as "the sense of the Council" that "it is entirely appropriate for the Cultural Commission ... to give serious consideration to library use at Sunset."

Unanimous Approval

The motion won the unanimous approval of the four members of the Council who were present.

This, in effect, gives the green light to library board efforts to transfer the city library, in due course, from its present site to Sunset.

A surprising observation in the course of the library discussion was made by Councilman Whittlesey when he said the present library, which was a gift to the City, "is not legally limited to library use," and that he could envisage its future use for other "municipal or revenue uses."

Councilman Frank Falge had in mind a different possible fate for the present Harrison Memorial Library. "Wouldn't it be good place for the City Hall?" he asked rhetorically, but other Councilmen did not pursue that line of thought.

The long pending and much disputed restaurant proposal for Sunset, was definitively resolved Monday night when Councilman Falge moved that a letter be written to the restaurant applicant (Tom King of Capitola), "to thank him for his interest" and to say that "the City was not in a position to act on the matter now." The motion was seconded by Councilman Whittlesey and approved by the other Council members present — Mayor Barney Laiolo and Councilman Herbert Blanks.

The restaurant question, which had been in dispute in various segments of the business and residential community, was brought to a head by the formidable insurance costs which would immediately be incurred if a

(Continued on Page 24)



BAY SCHOOL WREATHS — Why are pine cones bumpy, Rosa? Nursery school students at the Little Red School House south of Carmel are curious about an alpine Christmas wreath that arrived this week. It is a sample which mothers are showing to Carmel merchants to get orders for more wreaths which will arrive the first week of December. This is the third year for the wreath project to add to the restoration fund of the Bay School, the oldest in Monterey County. For information about orders, call 624-8083 or 624-5766. Children pictured with Bay School director Rosa Doner, from left, are Suna Price and Laura and Ginny Charles.



CLASS REPS — Newly chosen class representatives from Carmel High School to the Carmel Youth Center. From left, seated, are Cheryl Herr, Charlotte Bell, Mary Ann DeArman, and Juanette Fritsche. Standing, from left, Jerry Argust, Raymie Miller, Tony Crevello and Chuck Davies.



YUMMY, YUMMY — Naturally, Lucinda Williams is mighty yummy in her gown, a creation of Carmel designer Maloa. Also yummy to a car buff is the sleek 1970 Imperial, official car of the Monterey Bicentennial Committee, donated by Cypress Motors, one of the dealers participating in the Autorama this weekend at the Fairgrounds.

Scholarship Deadline Near

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Greenfield) today issued a reminder to students that December 10, 1969 is the deadline for filing applications for 1970 State Scholarships.

"I am happy to announce that there will be approximately 16,200 State Scholarships available for the 1970-71 Academic Year," Wood said. "Of this number, 6,000 grants will be available to those who are not currently receiving state aid," he added.

The State Scholarship program is open to students

attending both public and private colleges and universities. State Scholarships are grants of money awarded on the basis of academic achievement and promise to students having financial need. These grants may be used to offset the cost of tuition and student fees.

Applications for State Scholarships may be obtained from Assemblyman Wood's district office at 32 E. Alisal, Salinas, CA 93901. Telephone number is 422-9085.

Updike Will Become Carmel Fire Chief, Council Votes

By Gunnar Norberg

After a brief closed-door session at the end of last week's regular monthly meeting, the City Council announced that Assistant Fire Chief Robert Updike would become Carmel's new Fire Chief on Jan. 1.

In his letter to the Council requesting retirement at the end of the present year, Fire Chief James R. Belvail had recommended the advancement of Updike to the top post in the fire department.

Earlier in the meeting, the Council took no action on an audience request asking

UN Day Plans

The colorful native dress, dances and music of far flung lands, members of the United Nations, will be seen and heard at the Custom House Plaza on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. when the United Nations Association of the Monterey Peninsula is holding a celebration.

International students from the Defense Language Institute, the Naval Postgraduate School, the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, Monterey Peninsula College and all the high schools on the Peninsula will be among those present.

A short program of guitar and bongo music, and testimony by students of the work of the U.N. in their native countries will be presented, under the chairmanship of Maj. James Taylor, vice-president of the U.N. Association.

Editorial--

Why Are They Silent?

A rather ominous contradiction appears with tiresome frequency in the behavior of campus radicals and other extremist critics of U.S. customs and institutions. With vituperation and brickbats they storm the establishment; they damn the inhumanity of previous generations; they have respect for neither the law nor the individual who happens to disagree with them. While they talk of brotherhood and compassion in general terms, they seek to wipe out the structure of laws, government and business that has brought a greater measure of justice and compassion to the lives of men than any other system ever devised.

The dissenters are blind to the world beyond the borders of the U.S. An AP press dispatch from Washington, D.C., describes the ordeal of two American prisoners of war returned from prison camps in North Viet Nam. One told of American prisoners having their fingernails pulled out, of being burned with glowing cigarette ends, beaten, suspended from beams by ropes and cast into tiny, almost airless, cells for months on end. By telling his story, this former prisoner of war hopes to encourage world opinion to force Hanoi to treat prisoners more humanely. Here is a cause in which campus radicals who profess so much compassion for their fellowmen could well join. Why are they silent?

crb

the Council to reconsider its action at a preceding special meeting, in accepting the resignation of Cole Weston as the city's Sunset Center manager. Weston had asked for a six-month leave-of-absence, but the Council had, instead, accepted his resignation.

Concern for the forest enhancement of Carmel was contained in a letter from the city's Forestry Commission about possible future development of the 15-acre property known as the Flanders Estate, located at the eastern edge of the City. The Council referred the letter to the city Planning Commission and to owners of the Flanders property

The city Forestry Commission had also become concerned about the dedication of various individual trees to the memory of certain praised individuals. These memorial trees are located at various places in Carmel. The Forestry Commission felt that such trees should be located at a single site. The City Council referred this matter to its own committee on lands and improvements.

A letter from State Attorney General Thomas Lynch received favorable consideration from the City Council. The letter suggested that auto manufacturers had "conspired" among themselves to delay installation of smog control devices on new model cars, and asked that individual cities ask the state to force the manufacturers to expedite such installation or face state court suits for damages. The City Council passed the desired resolution and ordered that it be forwarded to the Attorney General.



GIFTED STUDENT GROUP — In a preliminary session at the Cypress West Inn, Captain Ralph Arndt, president of the LYCEUM of the Monterey Peninsula, outlines the plans of "Think-In on Gifted-Child Education and Talent Development" to Joyce Cline, student representative from Seaside High School. The Think-In will be held Oct. 24 and 25 at the Cypress West, cosponsored by the LYCEUM and the State of California Department of Education.

Lyceum Group Will Hold 'Think-In' In Carmel

Focusing attention on the intellectually gifted students of California and the nation and coinciding with the beginning of National Gifted Child Week, a select group of educators, community leaders and talented students will meet in Carmel for a two-day "Think-In on Gifted-Child Education and Talent Development" on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25.

The brainstorming sessions will be sponsored by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula in cooperation with the State of California Department of Education.

According to Lyceum President Ralph Arndt, the primary objective of the discussions will be to produce new creative approaches in offering maximum development of

gifted children's talents. The 12 active participants will include an out-of-state consultant, seven California specialists in education, two gifted students, and two parent-representatives.

In addition, representatives of the three peninsula school districts have been invited to attend as observers.

Selection of participants and general supervision of the Think-In are under the direction of Mr. Irving S. Sato and Dr. Paul D. Plowman, consultants on the Education of the Mentally Gifted, State Department of Education.

Headquartered at the Cypress West Inn in Carmel, the group will work intensively on both Friday and Saturday, concluding with a summary session Saturday afternoon.



● FAIRGROUNDS ●

- **GALA OPENING NIGHT, OCT. 24, 7-10 P.M.**
- Singing & TV star Gisele MacKenzie, Commentator of fashion show by local designers.

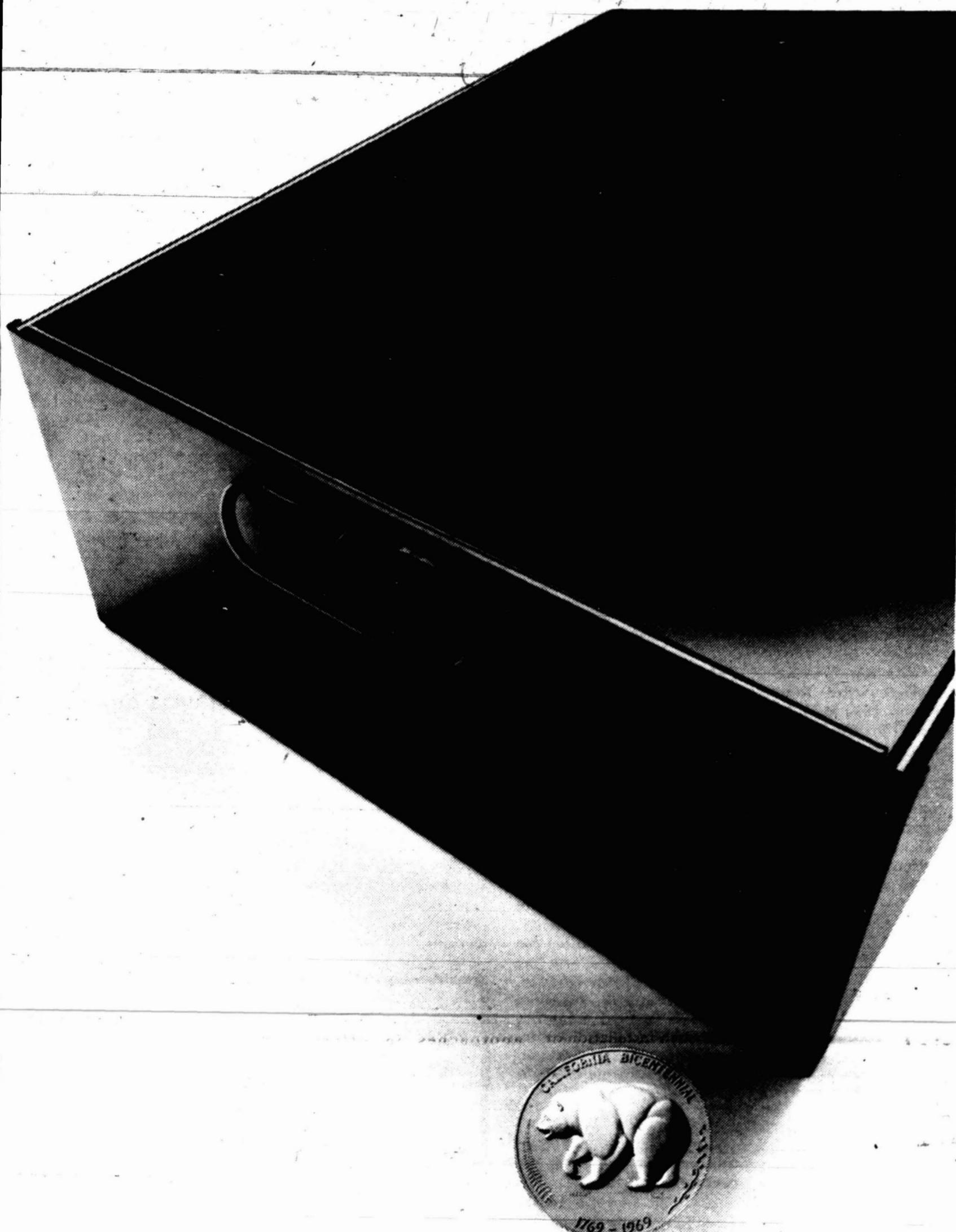
Opening night donation, \$5. Valuable door prizes.

- **FAMILY DAYS: \$1.50 Admission. Door prizes.**
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- SUN., OCT. 26, 11-6. Entertainment. Free candy.**

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DOLORES STREET

CLIP MAP of the CARMEL SHOPS

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You Name It, Sally Does It For Community Theater

Two weeks ago, Sally Reichard, Circle Theatre's girl Friday, was joking with some actors at the theater. They were running through acceptance speeches they might make at the first annual awards dinner to be held by the Community Theater of the Monterey Peninsula.

Sally was unaware at the time that she herself would be the recipient of the Frhomian award for her outstanding contributions to the theater.

For 13 years now, Sally Reichard has worked for the Community Theater in Carmel. She has served as prop girl, helped construct sets, worked in the box office and even helped out as janitor in the early days when the directors were doing their own box office work.

She still makes the coffee and sets up refreshments in the lobby at intermission time. Often, if crowds are large, she pitches in with hot chocolate.

What causes someone like Sally to dedicate so much time to a community service. In her case it's purely for pleasure. "I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't enjoy it," Sally explains. "The people make my job interesting. And I like seeing the plays go over. You're happy if nothing goes wrong with the part of

the play you're responsible for."

Working backstage presents a challenge to Sally who, as she puts it, carries a spear about once every season. Sally has had walk on parts in "Pygmalion," "The Mikado," "Sweet Charity," and "Caesar and Cleopatra." Although she is willing to perform when called upon, Sally still prefers her job as jack of all trades. "It's easier and more interesting to me than acting," she explains.

Sally was born in the Los Angeles area and has lived on the Peninsula since she was 12. Her mother's cousin, Frank Devendorf, was a founder of Carmel.

While studying at MPC, Sally got a baby sitting job with Jane Parker, who later became a partner at the Wharf Theater in Monterey. Sally soon began attending the theater regularly and there she poured coffee, swept the floors and handled props and costumes.

Sally moved on to the Forest Theater and then to the Circle where she did the props for her first show, "Beautiful People," in 1956.

Sally Reichard has given her time and energy to the theater every since, and she has truly earned the thanks and best wishes of theatergoers everywhere.

DOOR PRIZE, LARGE SIZE — The holder of the lucky ticket drawn from a raffle at the Junior League's Next-To-New Sale will win this hand-crafted 5x6 foot playhouse. Left to right are Mark Bordonaro and Michelle and Melissa March, all of Carmel.

Junior League Plans Sale

The Nest-To-New Sale sponsored by the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc. will be held Saturday, Nov. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

The exhibition Hall, as well as Agriculture and Horticulture Buildings will be used to display the large amount of new and nearly-new merchandise.

A special feature this year will be a hobby and craft department and a raffle for a large handcrafted playhouse.

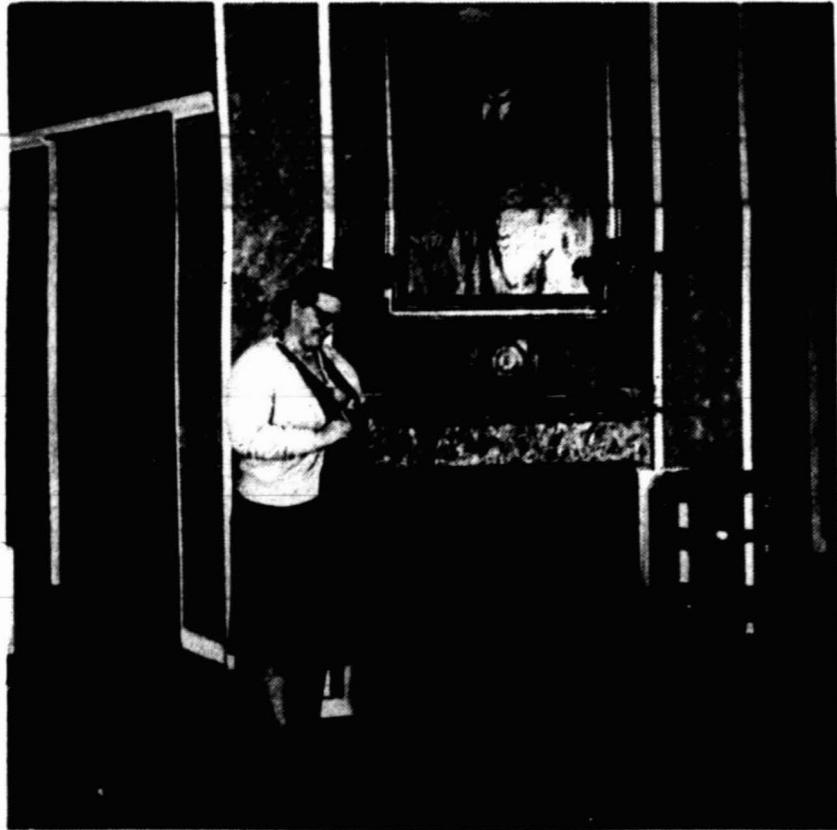
Total proceeds realized from the 1969 Next-To-New Sale as in past years, will be returned to the community through the Junior League's financial support of projects in the field of art, education and welfare. These community projects receive administrative and volunteer aid as well as financial support of the Junior League.

Mrs. Howard Leach of

Pebble Beach is general chairman of this year's one day event. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Pomeroy, pick-up chairman; Mrs. Homer Hayward, new merchandise; Miss Mary Jane Leutzinger, professional contact; Mrs. Francis Lloyd, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Borell Kirschen, supplies; Mrs. Howard Allen, snack bar and Mrs. Ray March, publicity.

Local women heading the 20 departments will be Mesdames William Godwin, Donald Schma, George Yates, Willard Branson, Robert Priestley, George Schroeder, Bruce Matson, Thomas McCullough, Gerald Shaw and Rolf Johnsen.

People have long known that exercise is good for general health. The Central Mission Trails Heart Association says, in addition scientists have concluded that regular exercise is particularly good for the heart.



Sally Reichard during a quiet moment on the set of "The Happiest Millionaire."



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DOOR PRIZE, LARGE SIZE — The holder of the lucky ticket drawn from a raffle at the Junior League's Next-To-New Sale will win this hand-crafted 5x6 foot playhouse. Left to right are Mark Bordonaro and Michelle and Melissa March, all of Carmel.

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PINE NEEDLES

By JOANNE LOUISE NIX — Call 624-3881

It's a Small World

A chance encounter in Japan united two Carmelites this month.

After a visit in Carmel with her sister, Mrs. Allan Weinfield, Mrs. Milton Adess and her husband flew to Honolulu for a bankers' convention and then on to tour Hong Kong and Japan.

While shopping in Kyoto, Mrs. Adess stopped to compare notes with a fellow shopper whom she discovered to be Georgia von Richter of Carmel. Mrs. Adess and Mrs. von Richter exchanged names, addresses and stories about their families and friends in the Carmel area.

After their trip abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Adess returned to the Peninsula where they were entertained this week by the Weinfields.

Halloween At Pebble Beach

A first in "Elegance Gran Macabre" will take place in Pebble Beach this Halloween. Friday, Oct. 31st the Beach and Tennis Club presents Bal des Masques Noirs.

Levitation and black magic will be practiced by the internationally famed Boxley & Marie. They have appeared in a number of television shows and in more than 30 motion pictures.

Candle-lit jack-o'lanterns

will be the table center pieces. A castle towers set will be used as the stage and bandstand. The Manny Duran Trio, will provide music for dancing.

Women's Club To Meet

Miss Hazel Zimmerman will show films of Guatemala at the Carmel Woman's Club of Monterey, Monday, Oct. 27. She will be introduced by Mrs. Fred Reynolds, chairman of the Garden and Travel section.

Mrs. A. Judson Pyle, Mrs. Norman Hiestand, Mrs. Wm. Holzhauser, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Don Gilbreath, Mrs. Clare Appleby and Mrs. H.J. Stamm will greet members and their guests at the door.

Mrs. L. Abinante will lead the pledge of allegiance and pouring at the tea tables will be Mrs. L.S. Bosshardt, Mrs. E.H. Ewing, Mrs. Charles Fonteneau and Mrs. Viola Mills.

Knauf Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knauf entertained John Wald and his wife Sue during their recent visit to the Peninsula.

The Walds arrived in Carmel after a two week island hopping vacation in Hawaii.

John Wald, formerly radio's Richfield reporter, is now staff announcer with CBS-TV.

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Wedding Bells

Kristie Gray Bride

Kristie Elizabeth Gray and Donald Bradford Bellmer exchanged marriage vows at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey with the Rev. Elmer W. Roy officiating at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gray Jr. of Carmel and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bellmer, also of Carmel.

The bride's floor length gown of Irish linen was designed with an empire waist and a chapel length train. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion held by a headpiece of petals and carried a bouquet of gardenias, daisies and pink roses.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne beige silk coat and dress, and the groom's mother wore a blue a-line ensemble.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Richard Emery of Salinas, Judy Simson of Lake Tahoe, Diane Bellmer,

sister of the bridegroom, of Carmel and Sharyn Brown of Sunnyvale.

Flower girl was Stacey Stewart of Salinas and Ronnie Emery was ring bearer.

Best man was Darryl Fisher of Concord, and ushering were Robert S. Gray III, brother of the bride, Timothy Mallory of Los Angeles and Richard Emery of Salinas.

Among the wedding guests were the grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gray Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Peterson.

The new Mrs. Bellmer is a graduate of Carmel High School and is currently employed as a secretary at McCormick and Company of Salinas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lafayette High School and attended San Jose State college for two years. He is employed at the Spinning Wheel restaurant in Carmel.

Praise For Children's Agency

At a luncheon meeting of the Childrens Home Society adoption agency, held at its office at 444 Pearl St., Monterey, Mrs. Donna Wilkinson, director of the 200 auxiliaries throughout California, which serve and implement the adoption program of the society by volunteer work and the sponsoring of fund raising events, said the Monterey chapters were outstanding.

There is excellent cooperation among the four auxiliaries, "Punch and Judy," Winnie the Pooh," "Mother Goose" and Little Bits." Such good team work was evidenced especially by the successful Home Show held at the Fairgrounds last spring.

Mrs. Benjamin Carter, the guest speaker, who is chairman of the San Jose Building Fund Committee also praised the Monterey Vvolunteers. Their financial contribution to the C.H.S. budget for the past year

even exceeded the generous amounts donated previously. In talking of the dire need for a new building in San Jose, the headquarters for the Monterey district, she said no professional fund raiser had been employed, but the State Board of C.H.S. is assuming half the cost, and the balance must be raised by voluntary contributions.

Since the council is an active working board, the chairman asked all members to help toward raising the necessary funds. The new committees for the year were appointed. The officers are: Mrs. Leonard Cohen of Carmel, chairman; Mr. Roger Quintert of Santa Cruz, vice chairman; and Mrs. R. James Beaumont of Salinas, secretary.

Anyone interested in any information relating to adoption services may telephone Mrs. Margaret Steen, area supervisor, at 373-4126.



Gertrude Chappell

African Trip For Carmel Actress

Mrs. Gertrude Chappell, Community Theater award winner, has recently returned from a five week stay in Africa.

Her daughter, Caren is working in Kenya for I.B.M. and living in Nairobi, described by Mrs. Chappell as a cosmopolitan city a mile high.

Mrs. Chappell traveled with her son, Mark, a biology major at UC Santa Cruz.

During their stay, Mrs. Chappell and Mark toured East Africa. With Caren, they made private safaris to National Parks and points of interest such as Tsaro, Ngoro Ngoro crater, Mt. Kilimanjaro, the seaside port of Mombasa, and Lake Nakuru, the sanctuary of two or three million flamingos.

Another highlight of the trip was Treetops National Park, so named because the original building was built in

Girl Scout Election

Mrs. Fulton Freeman of Carmel, Calif., was elected for a six-year term to the national board of directors of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. at the organization's 38th national convention which ended here today.

More than 8,000 adult delegates, observers and visitors from Girl Scout councils in 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone have been attending the triennial convention in Seattle since Oct. 19. Delegates determine the basic direction of Girl Scouting for the next three years, during which the organization's theme will be "Awareness-Action." They represent a membership of nearly four million girls and adults.

As the wife of a U.S. Foreign Service Officer, Mrs. Freeman has lived in China, Italy, Belgium, Columbia, and Mexico. Her husband was Ambassador to Colombia from 1961-1964 and Ambassador to Mexico from 1964-1969. She was honorary vice-president of Guias de Mexico from 1967-1969 and is a board member of the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula.

the treetops. At night the water hole is illuminated, enabling visitors to take pictures of nocturnal animals.

On Nov. 14, Mark Chappell will give an account of the trip and show slides at Canterbury Woods in Pacific Grove.

Oct. 23, 1969

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal 5

Bay School Proposal For Parent Education

"Many parents need to attend sex education classes too," a psychiatric social worker told Bay School parents this week.

Mrs. Joan Spears, who works with a private agency in Monterey and has her master's degree from Smith College, suggested there should be a course offered through local adult schools to familiarize men and women with many concepts and terms they will be relating to their children.

Parents often ignore or dismiss an opportunity to explain sex to the young child simply because they are uncomfortable with the terms, Mrs. Spears said.

She pointed out that if parents explain simply and logically as the child grows, then the child will feel free to ask questions.

"Parents who are afraid to answer these questions are the ones who will have problems with their youngsters, the social worker, whose three children attended Bay

School, said. "They need to know the answers and be reassured all along the way."

Both mothers and fathers attended the meeting at the Little Red Schoolhouse near Poing Lobos, the nursery school also known as Bay School.

For more information about the pre-school program and the adult school course for cooperative nursery school education, call 624-4397 or 624-4472.



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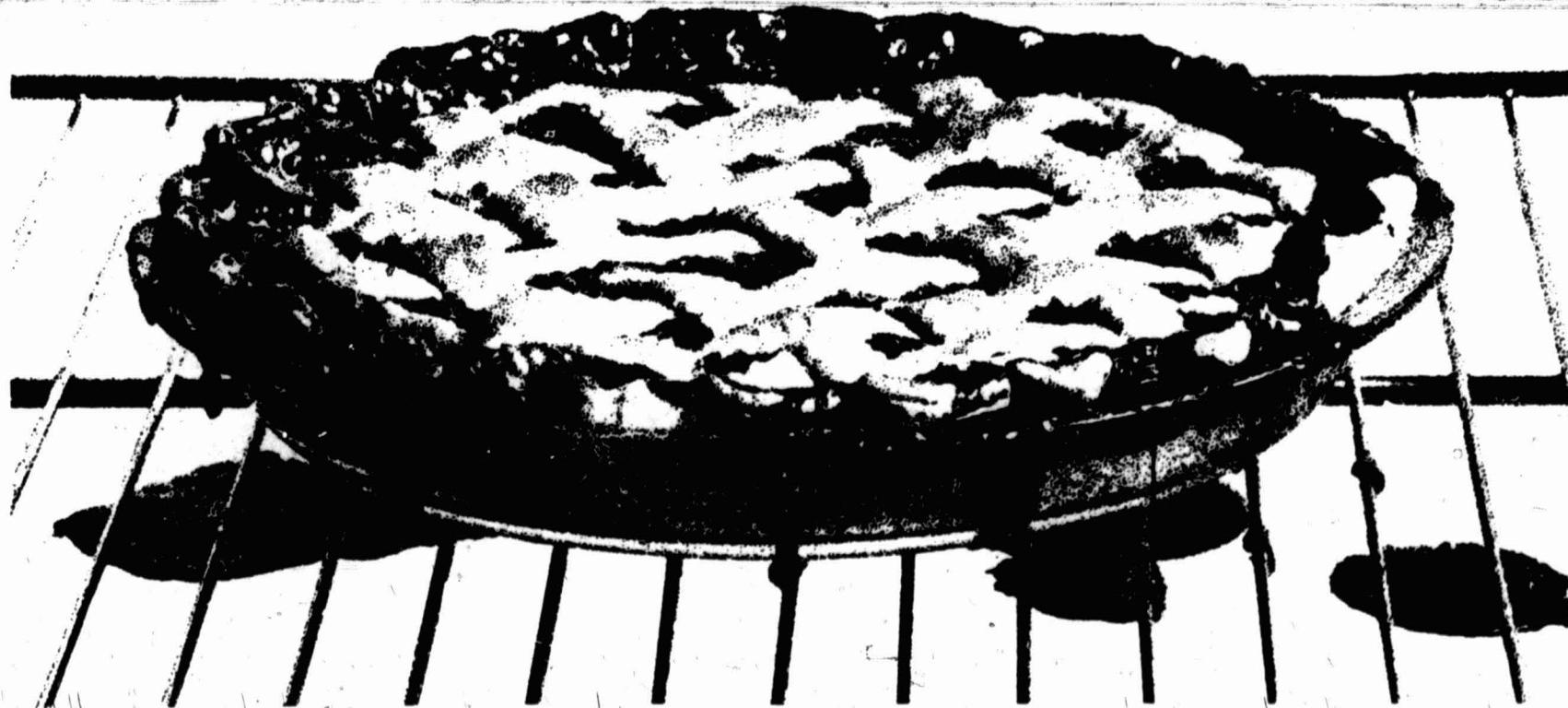
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Jose Greco To Appear At MPC Oct. 25

Jose Greco, often described as "the world's finest male Spanish dancer," will present a lecture-demonstration of flamenco and Spanish regional dances at Monterey Peninsula College Saturday, Oct. 25.

Accompanied by his prima ballerina and lead guitarist, Greco will begin his program at 8:30 p.m. in the MPC gymnasium. Tickets for the event, at \$2 for general admission and \$1.50 for students, are available at the college community services office and will be sold at the door.

Born of Spanish-Italian parentage in the Abruzzi mountains of Italy, Greco as a small boy displayed an intense interest in all



Jose Greco

① CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY

Dolores bet. 5th & 6th

11:00-5:00 daily incl. Sundays. Carmel's oldest and only artist-owned gallery. Largest collection of traditional and contemporary paintings and sculpture by association members.

② James Peter Cost Carmel Seascapes Gallery

Dolores between 5th and 6th.

Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163 One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

③ THE GIRARD SEASCAPE GALLERY "Upstairs"

Ocean Avenue near Mission

Hours 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. Except Tuesday Phone 624-5139

④ danskin's GALLERY OF IMAGINATION

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⑤ ASSOCIATED ARTISTS GALLERY

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⑥ VERDULT ART GALLERY

Featuring oils painted in the Renaissance style.

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⑦ THE CROSSROADS

In the Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave., Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

⑧ THE TUDOR GALLERY (Stan Perks)

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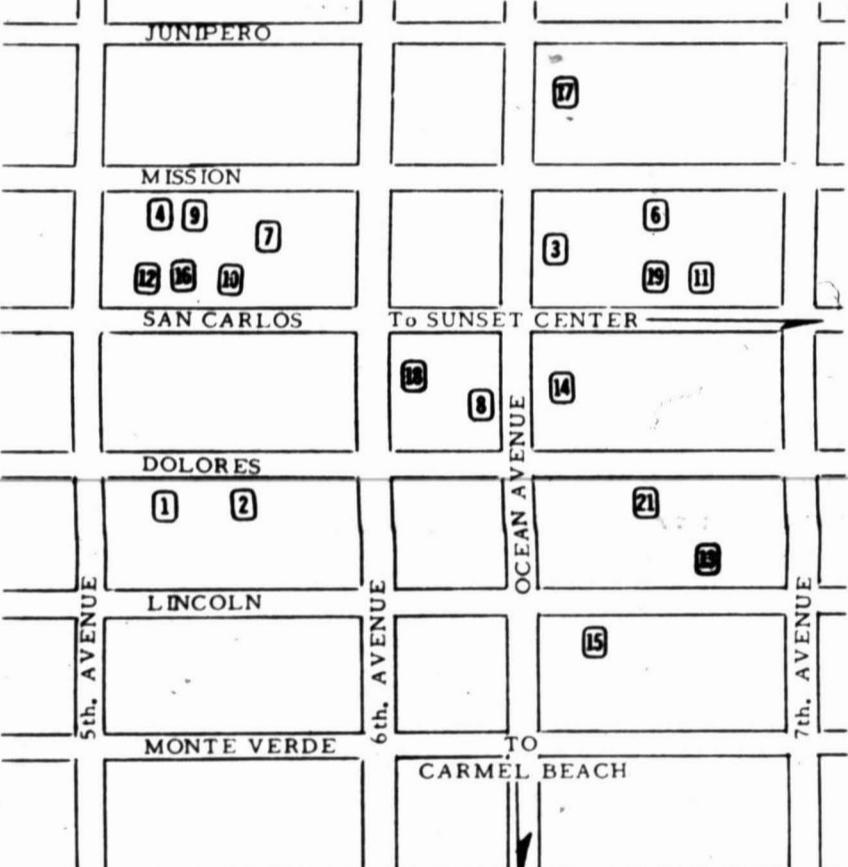
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Carmel Art Galleries

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Spanish culture and in the media of Spanish music and dancing.

After several years of dance study with Spain's foremost teachers, his talent and rapid development were brought to the attention of "the immortal Argentinita," who engaged him, despite his youth, as her partner.

Later Greco organized his own company for an extended tour of Europe and Great Britain, when critics and public hailed his "magic performance" as a "blending of fire and ice." His success was also instantaneous in the United States, to which he has brought his company on annual concert and theater tours.

Intemperate Applause And Timing Mar First Brussels Chamber Orchestra Appearance

By
RACHEL MORTON
Music Critic

The Carmel Music Society, for the first concert of its 43rd season, presented the Brussels Chamber Orchestra in the Sunset Auditorium Friday night.

It was regrettable that a Chamber orchestra program followed by three days the orchestra concert given by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. Regrettable, too, was the choice of Mozart's Piano Concerto K 449 when another Mozart Piano Concerto K 482 had been performed earlier in the week. And to add further to the disappointment, the printed program was drastically changed because of the illness of the trumpeter.

And while I am in a critical mood, I would like to make a few pertinent remarks about audience

behavior. Carmel audiences need to be disciplined about applause-giving. Friday night applause started with the emergence on stage of some of the players. It is customary and correct to applaud only the entrance of the conductor. And just because a number ends does not necessarily mean vociferous applause. Friday night applause was given between some of the movements of the symphonic music. A symphony is never interrupted until its conclusion. There should be careful and knowledgeable discrimination in the venting of applause. Some performances are good — some bad, but Carmel audiences sometimes seem not to know the difference. And that is strange in a community where the finest music has been heard for many years. To get back to the concert itself:

Founded by its conductor, Maurice Bonnaerens in 1963, the Brussels Chamber Orchestra is composed of 17 players; 13 strings, piano, flute, oboe and trumpet. The ensemble, composed of virtuoso players, according to the program notes, was well-trained; there was fine coordination and excellent tonal blend, especially in the lower strings. Conductor Bonnaerens' specialty seemed to be in pianissimo playing, which, though effective, can become monotonous, especially when the program used only strings after the first number. Too much refinement destroys virility. However, chamber music is not heroic music, and climaxes were achieved on occasion.

The photographs are the work of a number of outstanding Monterey Peninsula photographers including the following: Al Weber, Ray Parsons, Ed Whitworth, Joan Whitworth, Alice Cantu, Wayne Cantu, Steve James, Sue James, Jim Gautier, Eileen Dufur, Charles Reed, Niels Ibsen, Henry Gilpin, Regina Hicks, Judy Todd.

The show will be on exhibit through Nov. 7. On Nov. 9 the Eikon Gallery will present a one-man show of photographs by Ansel Adams.

Gallery hours are 12 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

Academy of Music
1137 Broadway
Seaside, Calif.
394-7356

KEY
CARMEL and the
MONTEREY PENINSULA
magazine nationwide

First Movement took on vitality and meaning under her nimble fingers. With a poet's approach she entered the *Andante Movement* — with many colored shadings, delving deeply into the soul of the music. She had more than technical facility, she had sensitivity and imagination. She was enthusiastically and repeatedly recalled.

Another fine artist was Guilian Lantin, oboist, who was heard in Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra in C Minor by Marcello. There was smooth legato in his playing, his tone was luscious and there was skillful fingering in the lively rhythm of the Finale. The ensemble gave him splendid support and he was warmly received.

Concertmaster Jerry Rubenstein gave a good account of himself playing the Concerto in E Major for violin and orchestra by Bach. If his tone was not big, it was secure, especially in the high reaches.

A porpourri of musical fancies were the eight pieces by Hindemith, spritely, gay and puckish. Jolly old England was epitomized in masterly fashion by Gustav Holst in his St. Paul's Suite for Strings. Here were the gay country dances, a plaintive melody in solo violin against plucked strings; reverie and reflection, all mixed in a deep love of country. A delightful, heartwarming performance.

Adapted from the opera "Il Maestro di Musica," by Pergolesi, the Ruthen Franz Suite opened the program with Anne Kluge, flutist, and Guilan Lantin, Oboist, as soloists.

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Camay Assorted Soap	Bath Bars—Each	17¢
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Town House Yellow Popcorn	2-lb.	30¢
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Hershey Jrs.	Milk Chocolate Bars 32 Count	81¢
Wrigley's Gum	Assorted Flavors 10 Pack	36¢

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"The British Breakfast"

Having just returned from the British Embassy's private showing of the historic documentary film "Royal Family," your "Party Plans" editor's thoughts turn to the British Breakfast.

This film in lovely color was shown to members only of the Am-Newspaper Women's Club in Washington D.C. where this is being written. We enjoyed a bountiful buffet after the evening showing when tempting hors d'oeuvres were served. These consisted of small broiled link sausages surrounded by triangles of pineapple; small pasties (turnovers filled with minced meat, spiced with Worcestershire); miniature Quiches Lorraines, large shrimp on shortbread rounds; English cheese, such as Cheshire, Stilton, Blue Dorset.

But we like to think of

the Royal Family seated at their round table of four, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Anne and Prince Charles just having returned from the breakfast side table.

The attraction of the English breakfast is that in households such as the royal one, where strict etiquette is observed, and other meals are extremely formal, it is the one informal meal of the day. It is a relaxing time for the royal family to "break their fast" in peace and quiet. They can choose from the side board whose silver-covered dishes contain a variety of English favorites.

According to Countess Morphy, the English Breakfast has a wide choice of foods: bacon and grilled tomatoes, grilled kidneys, eggs, various kinds of fish such as fresh grilled herrings, fried sole or plaice, kippers or bloater, kedgeree, sausages, porridge, scones and the cold buffet with good ham or gammon

PARTY PLANS . . .

by Phyllis Jersey

and the time-honored game pies. There is also a fine array of fresh or stewed fruit with tea and coffee. A century ago men partook of wine, beer or ale at breakfast, a practice they gave up reluctantly.

Breakfast is the English meal par excellence and, although it may appear somewhat heavy and copious, long established customs and climate make it possible. Today the choice is scaled down, particularly en famille, even with the royal family, since the Queen and her husband keep beautifully slim and her children, so far, do not need to restrict.

For brunch, as we say, on Sunday or holidays, we might serve one or the other of these English specialties. After golf, horseback riding, walking on Carmel beach, appetites are increased.

English Kedgeree

Half a cup raw white rice; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cooked dried haddock; 2 hardcooked eggs; 4 T. butter, salt, pepper and cayenne to taste. Cook rice according to directions until tender and dry. Melt butter in separate saucepan; add hot rice and season to taste. Skin and bone the cooked fish and divide into flakes; combine same with rice and chopped egg white. Mix lightly and when very hot, pile mixture in pyramidal form and sprinkle with finely chopped egg yolk. Serves 4.

Sausages and Bacon

Fry sausages in butter or bacon fat, drain, and serve with grilled bacon. Fried or grilled halved tomatoes are often added along with fluffy scrambled eggs sprinkled with chopped chives.

Hot scones, toast, English muffins are always served with Scotland's Dundee marmalade.

Kippered Herring

A good and properly cooked kipper is one of the nicest of English breakfast dishes. When quite fresh, the kippers should be put in hot water for a few minutes, then wiped quite dry. If too dry, or over-smoked, they should be soaked for an hour. Brush them over with melted butter and grill them quickly. Just before serving, spread with a little butter.

Fried Dover Sole

The Dover sole is justly considered one of the finest of English fish. It is first dipped in flour, brushed with beaten egg yolk, coated with breadcrumbs, and fried in deep fat to a light golden color. It is served with a garnish of parsley and lemon slices. You can also serve this elegant dish "fit for a Queen" style with anchovy or shrimp sauce.

Anchovy Sauce

Melt 2 T. butter in

saucepan, stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour and gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fish stock. Flavor with 1 t. anchovy paste and a few grains of cayenne. Cook gently until right consistency. To further elaborate, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped cooked shrimp.

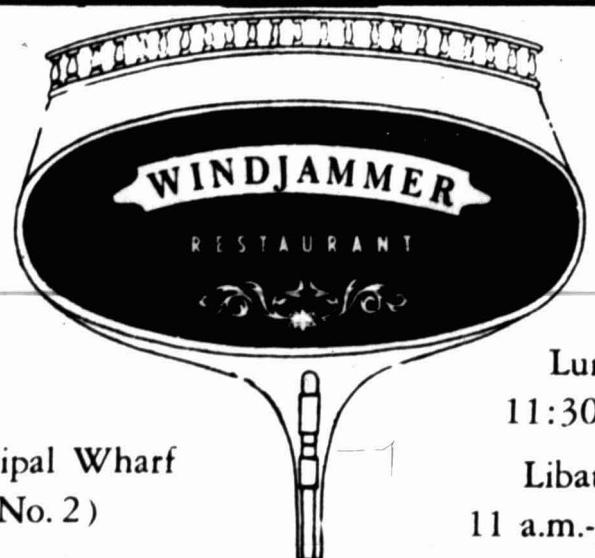
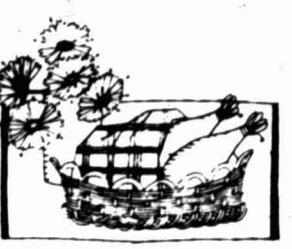
Beefsteak Pie

One lb. lean beef; 3/4 lb. potatoes; 1 T. chopped onion; chopped parsley; beef stock; salt and pepper.

Cut beef into slices $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick and arrange around edges of pie pan. In center put thick slices of peeled potato sprinkled with parsley and onion. Season and add enough stock just to cover meat. Cover with puff pastry or short crust, press edges down firmly, moisten slightly, decorate with pastry cut into fancy shapes, make a slight opening in center of pie, brush over with beaten egg yolk and bake in 325 F. oven about 2 hours. Serve either hot, warm or cold.

"TO THE QUEEN!" Let us prepare these famous dishes to the Queen's taste some Sunday morning soon.

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On San Carlos just S. of Ocean



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Movie Review

Midnight Cowboy - Jon Voight is a Texas drifter who winds up in New York, and Dustin Hoffman is a corrupt con man who serves as his guide. This is a highly recommended, extremely thoughtful comedy. At the Steinbeck on Cannery Row.

I Am Curious, (Yellow) - Here it is, the Swedish film that has raised such an uproar. Satire mixes with interesting explorations of Swedish culture with notoriously explicit sex scenes. Not worth the fuss that has been raised over its legitimacy. At the Hill.

The Loves of Isadora - Vanessa Redgrave brings a graceful, majestic performance to this screen biography of the legendary American dancer. She defies the morality of the early 1900's with, among others, Jason Robards and James Fox. At the Carmel Village Theater.

The Learning Tree - Gordon Parks' autobiographical novel made into a film about growing up black in America. Absorbing, evocative and moving. Parks directed, produced and wrote the screenplay as well as the score. At the Regency.

My Side of the Mountain - this is a touching study of a boy's awakening to the character of nature and the responsibilities of approaching manhood. Stars Ted Eccles, with Theodore Bikel excellent as a wanderer. At the Grove.

Cave Station Zebra - exciting adventure yarn about submarines, spies and the North Pole. The special effects are outstanding, particularly on the big screen. An all star cast headed by Rock Hudson. John Sturges directed. At the Cinema 70 in Del Monte Shopping Center.

The Wanderer - Visually lovely, using nervous cutting, blurred camera shots and lighting effects. Director Albicocco has picked a cast of unknowns (Brigitte Fossey, Jean Blaise) for this tragic story set in pre-World War I France. At the Golden Bough.

True Grit - A typical John Wayne. He plays a one-eyed U.S. marshal who never new a dry day in his life.

Kim Darby is spunky 14-year-old seeking to avenge her father's murder. Glen Campbell a non-singing role. At the Grove.

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter - This is a film version of Carson McCullers' searching and sensitive story about a deaf mute (Alan Arkin) who brings warmth into the lives of lonely people in a small town. A beautiful film. At Regency.

The Great Bank Robbery - I still insist that Zero Mostel is the funniest comedian in the business today. He stars in this chaotic comedy about a corrupt preacher and his band of idion followers. Kim Novak, Clint Walker and Akim Tamiroff support. At the State.

Stage Review

"The Owl and the Pussycat"

- At the Circle. F. Sherman believes sex should be strictly intellectual. Doris is convinced it's completely physical. They try, unsuccessfully, to find a middle road, which leaves them shouting and screaming at each other, except in bed, when all is hunky-dory. Swiftly paced comedy with only two actors and assorted sound effects and stage props. Great play for a small theater-in-the-round like the Circle. Roy Baxter's superb direction is responsible for much of the funny stuff. Call 624-2669 for reservations. Plays weekends through October. Curtain at 8:30 except Sunday, 7:30.

"Don't Drink the Water" - Political hi-jinks in an American Embassy somewhere behind the Iron Curtain. The Hollanders, just plain folk from New Jersey, are mistaken for spies and take refuge in the Embassy. Plot revolves around the hilarious efforts in behalf of their escape back to the States. Sam and Edie Karas are outstanding as the Hollanders, and they make this Woody Allen comedy a delight to behold.

The play moves primarily through dialogue, and great dialogue at that. The Karas' play each line for all it's worth, milking every nuance of comedy from their parts. For reservations call 624-1661. Curtain at 8:30 except Sunday, one hour earlier.



EEEEEEK - "What are you doing in my part of your apartment?" screeches Pussycat Joyce Malickoff as the Owl, Paul Elliot tries the Good Samaritan bit. "The Owl and the Pussycat" is playing its final two performances this weekend at the Golden Bough Theater-in-the-Round (Circle Theater) (Community Theater of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc.) in Carmel.

Murder Drama At Circle

"Someone Waiting," a psychological murder thriller, has been set to open on Halloween night, Oct. 31, at the Circle Theatre as the second attraction of the 1969-70 Community Theatre season.

In this blood-curdling suspense-filled play, author Emlyn Williams creates one of his most unique character studies.

In "Someone Waiting," Williams, in a series of terrifying episodes, develops a web of concentrated tension, spun with the thread of murderous vengeance and weaves it into one of the most ingenious cases in the annals of crime.

"Someone Waiting" won tremendous popularity in London before it was produced in the United States. It concerns the efforts of a dedicated father to track down a murderer and administer a terrible revenge. His avenging path leads him to the scene of the crime, a guilt-ridden household where someone is a murderer and someone is waiting to become one.

Michael Keller, who was just voted the Best Director of the Year for his production of "The Lion In Winter," will again be sitting in the director's chair.

An outstanding cast of Golden Bough Award winners is featured, including Gertrude

Chappell, Roy Baxter, Bob Lotz, Betty Fowlston, Jean McBride, James Sweeney and Ruth Fry.

After its opening on Halloween, "Someone Waiting" will play weekends Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30. The Community Theatre will once again make available the special \$1.00 discount ticket for students and enlisted military, who present a bona fide I.D. card at the box office. General adult admission is \$2.50.

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Theater Directory

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426 Alvarado, Monterey 375-6696

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and

Alan Arkin

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER

(UA) **GOLDEN BOUGH**

Monte Verde at 8th, Carmel 624-4044

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(UA) **GROVE THEATER**

Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove 372-8541

John Wayne, Glen Campbell

TRUE GRIT

and

Ted Eccles, Theodore Bikel

MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

(UA) **STATE THEATER**

417 Alvarado, Monterey 372-4555

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Zero Mostel, Kim Novak

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY

(UA) **HILL THEATER**

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Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California.

He plans to attend the Sixth Annual A to Z Rental Center Owners' Seminar and Suppliers' Exposition to be held Nov. 2 through 6 in Chicago's Pick-Congress Hotel.

Last 2 Performances

Fri.-Sat.

8:30

"The Owl & The Pussycat"

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Parent Effectiveness Class At Middle School Oct. 10

"She's leaving home after living alone, for so many years."

Is your son or daughter referred to in this ballad? Do you have a stranger in your house? One who has cried out, "Please listen."

Have we failed our young people by failing to listen, or if to listen, failed to hear?

We all want desperately to be good parents, but many of us are finding our children alienated. Somehow we failed. Love wasn't enough.

In Dr. Haim Ginott's best seller, *Between Parent and Child*, he points out ways we can effectively relate to our children and hear what they are saying. Dr. Thomas Gordon, a psychologist in Southern California, has organized a practical course to help parents learn to listen, to state their own feelings honestly, and finally to solve problems collectively so that the solution is acceptable to each person concerned.

This nationwide program is presented in a workshop to allow for active adult participation. Couples are encouraged. Role playing, demonstration, tape recordings and discussion will all be used.

The class will be held in the Carmel Middle School library, and will start Thursday Oct. 30, with hours 7-10 p.m. The group will continue for eight consecutive Thursdays. Registration will be limited to allow for maximum participation.

The instructor, Glenn Leonoff, school psychologist, has come to the peninsula from Marin county. He has been teaching a parallel class in Teacher Effectiveness Training and is currently teaching TET as an extension course from San Jose State College.

People interested in registering for this course, or those who would like more information may call Mrs. Hugh Smith, 624-8953.

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Robert Singhaus Photo

ELEGANT LINES — The flowing, sleek lines of this 1970 Cadillac Fleetwood four door sedan exemplify the traditional elegance of the Cadillac line of automobiles. The model? Sorry. The model is Mrs. Ray (Helga) March. The gown is an original creation by Maloa of Carmel. Both can be seen Friday night at the Fairgrounds as part of the Fabulous Fashion Show being held in conjunction with the Autorama sponsored by the Arts Coordinating Council of the Monterey Peninsula.



YOUNG OFFICERS — New officers for the Carmel Youth Center, from left, front row, Denise Davies, vice-president; Patti Bell, president, and Maureen Connell, secretary. Standing, from left, Ralph Stapleton, sergeant-at-arms; Cathy Spindler, publicity; Kathy DeAmaral, historian, Jim DeAmaral, treasurer, and Dennis Thelen, sergeant-at-arms.



ANCIENT PIC — A mighty young Bob Gilmour in picture taken the day before the signing of the Armistice of World War I on November 11, 1918. Gilmour has just been elected commander of the Monterey Barracks 634, Veterans of World War I.

Gilmour New WWI Vets Commander

Installation of officers for the new term of Monterey Barracks 634, Veterans of World War I will be held on Saturday November 8 at the Monterey Neighborhood Center on Dickman Street at Lighthouse.

The following have been selected as the new officers: Robert C. Gilmour of Carmel as commander; Julien Caheen of Carmel as senior vice commander; James Parr of Pacific Grove as junior vice commander; Emmett Wood, quartermaster, Fremont Ballou of Carmel, chaplain; Arthur Wargas, judge advocate; trustee Ralph Cypher; Gordon Downey, Sergeant at arms, and Frank Nocafore as guard.

The department officers of WWI Vets California will assist in the installation which will be at 12 noon.

Gilmour is presently the immediate past commander of Carmel Post 512, American Legion and Julien Caheen is presently serving Carmel Post as senior vice commander.

Caheen served in WWI as an enlisted man in WWII as an officer.



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Citizen Group Scores Sewage District Plan

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee at its regular meeting on Oct. 16, 1969, unanimously approved the following statement and directed that it be transmitted to the County Health Department, to the Board of Directors of the Carmel Sanitary District, and made known to the public!

Pebble Beach Sewage

The purpose of the Carmel Sanitary District, as stated in part in its Ordinance No. 49, is to prevent pollution within the district and along its shoreline. The San Jose beach was recently closed by County Health authorities because the bacteria count exceeded the allowable limits. Obviously, any large increase of sewage such as that from Pebble Beach will increase pollution unless something is done about it.

Par. 4 of Ord. No. 4 provides that the Carmel Sanitary District shall construct sufficient improvements to include the Pebble Beach sewage. It is unthinkable that such sewage be added to the present flow into the Carmel sewage plant before these improvements are made, — yet that is exactly what the public feels is being arranged.

To reduce and prevent any further pollution of Carmel Bay, the Carmel District should immediately undertake the construction and financing of the needed improvements to its sewage treatment plant, and refuse to receive any sewage from Pebble Beach until the plant can properly handle such increase.

**CARMEL CITIZENS
COMMITTEE**
Board of Directors
C.W. Fisher, President

Old Permit Haunts Planners

Sometimes a building permit, erroneously issued many years ago, can create problems for city government which become difficult later to resolve.

One such problem came before the City Planning Commission last week. The applicant for relief was Mrs. Dorothea Anderson, upon whose property at Vizcaino between Mountain View and Flanders Way, two single-family dwellings had been built long ago.

Now Mrs. Anderson wants to sell one of the houses, but street access to it can be gained only by crossing the property on which the other house is situated.

This creates a knotty right-of-way problem and one which the Planning Commission would not have approved if it had come before it as a brand-new proposal last week.

So what to do?

The Commission decided to refer the question to its land-use committee.

Meanwhile Commission Chairman Charles McEwen said the matter would be brought up again and decided at the Commission's next meeting

Another matter to be brought up at the Commission's next meeting is an ordinance which has been intermittently before city bodies for some time. It is an ordinance "providing for uniform standards of driveway access." It was due for public hearing at yesterday afternoon's (Oct. 22) meeting.

New language in the ordinance said that driveways should be so constructed "that automobiles can safely and conveniently traverse it... and should provide a smooth transition between grades..." Some doubt had been expressed by planning commissioners as to whether technical language already in the city code, could be understood by the ordinary home builder.

Business signs sought by the following were approved: Joan Willingham, Suzanne Barnette, Burde-Shaw, MPTV Cable Co., Corinne Swalwell, Carmel Music Shop, Carmel Sight & Sound, Robert Miller, Bruce Iliff, Michael Franke, and Farr, Horan & Lloyd.

— GN

Speakers Brochure Ready

Monterey Peninsula College's 1969-70 faculty speakers bureau directory, listing 37 faculty members and administrators available to speak on topics ranging alphabetically from "Africa" to "Work Experience Program," is now available.

Copies of the directory are being mailed to the presidents of the numerous Peninsula organizations and clubs which customarily present "outside" speakers at luncheon and evening meetings. Others desiring copies — particularly program chairmen of

parent-teacher groups who occasionally desire persons to speak on specific topics — may obtain them by telephoning 375-9821, Ext. 259.

MPC Public Information Officer Shirlie Stoddard, who manages the speakers bureau, asks that persons requiring speakers make arrangements with her at least two weeks in advance of program dates. "The faculty members, who want to do the best possible job of speaking for local organizations, need sufficient time to prepare their talks," she said.

World Affairs Council Presents John Emerson

The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula will present its second lecture of the fall season on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in Breay Hall of Carmel High School.

The speaker will be John Emerson, "diplomat-scholar" who will speak on the "Future of Japan and Asia."

The public is invited to attend the lecture; there is no admission charge.

Emerson entered the Foreign Service in 1935 and began an assignment as

Japanese language officer in Tokyo in January, 1936.

In 1962 he was appointed minister and deputy chief of mission in Tokyo. After 4½ years as minister in Japan, Emerson came to Stanford University as a Senior Fellow of the Department of State, or "diplomat in residence."

In March of last year he retired from the Foreign Service but has remained at Stanford

Ice cream dates from the first century in Rome.

Oct. 23, 1969

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal 11

Boyer to Play All-Chopin Concerts in Northwest

Gilbert Boyer, Carmel Concert pianist, leaves this week for the Northwest where he will play two all

Chopin concerts and conduct a Chopin workshop for the Tri-City Music Teachers' Association.

His previous program in Washington presented by the Camerata Musica included works of Mendelssohn, Chopin, Debussy and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit."

In early November he will be headed for performances in New Mexico and the East Coast to be followed later in the season by performances in Europe.

Inbetween these tours Mr. Boyer will be playing solo concerts and sonata recitals on the Peninsula with the Rumanian violinist Eugene Stoia, who has just returned from Europe.

Enchilada Fest

St. Angelas' Mothers Guild will hold its annual enchilada dinner on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Angelas' Church, 8th and Central, Pacific Grove.

The dinner, held in the church hall, will consist of enchiladas, Spanish rice, chili and beans, salad, dessert and beverage at \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children. A child's hot dog plate will also be available for 75 cents.



Robert Singhaus Photo

AUTO SHOW — Among the 84 cars to be shown at the "Autorama" Oct. 24, 25, 26 at the Monterey Fairgrounds, are, from left: a Challenger Convertible from Arnold Green Dodge, a Cadillac Fleetwood from Butts Pontiac-Cadillac, a Javelin from Carlile Motors and a Lincoln Continental Mark III, from Principal Lincoln-Mercury. "Autorama" Fashion Show models are, from left: Mrs. Ray (Helga) March and Miss Maria Baldwin. Helga wears a gown designed by Maloa of Carmel and Maria's was created by Jon Sabater of Big Sur, both designed especially for the "Autorama" Show. Among other car dealers participating are Principal Motors, Lincoln-Mercury dealer; BMW of Monterey, foreign cars; Roller Chevrolet of Monterey; and Imported Motor Cars of Monterey.



The SAAB 99, a radically new car from Sweden, is a five-passenger sedan, powered by an in-line, overhead cam, four-cylinder engine capable of speeds of over 100 mph. The new SAAB features unequalled visibility, short floor-mounted gear shift and — as with other SAAB models — front wheel drive for added stability and sure-footed traction.

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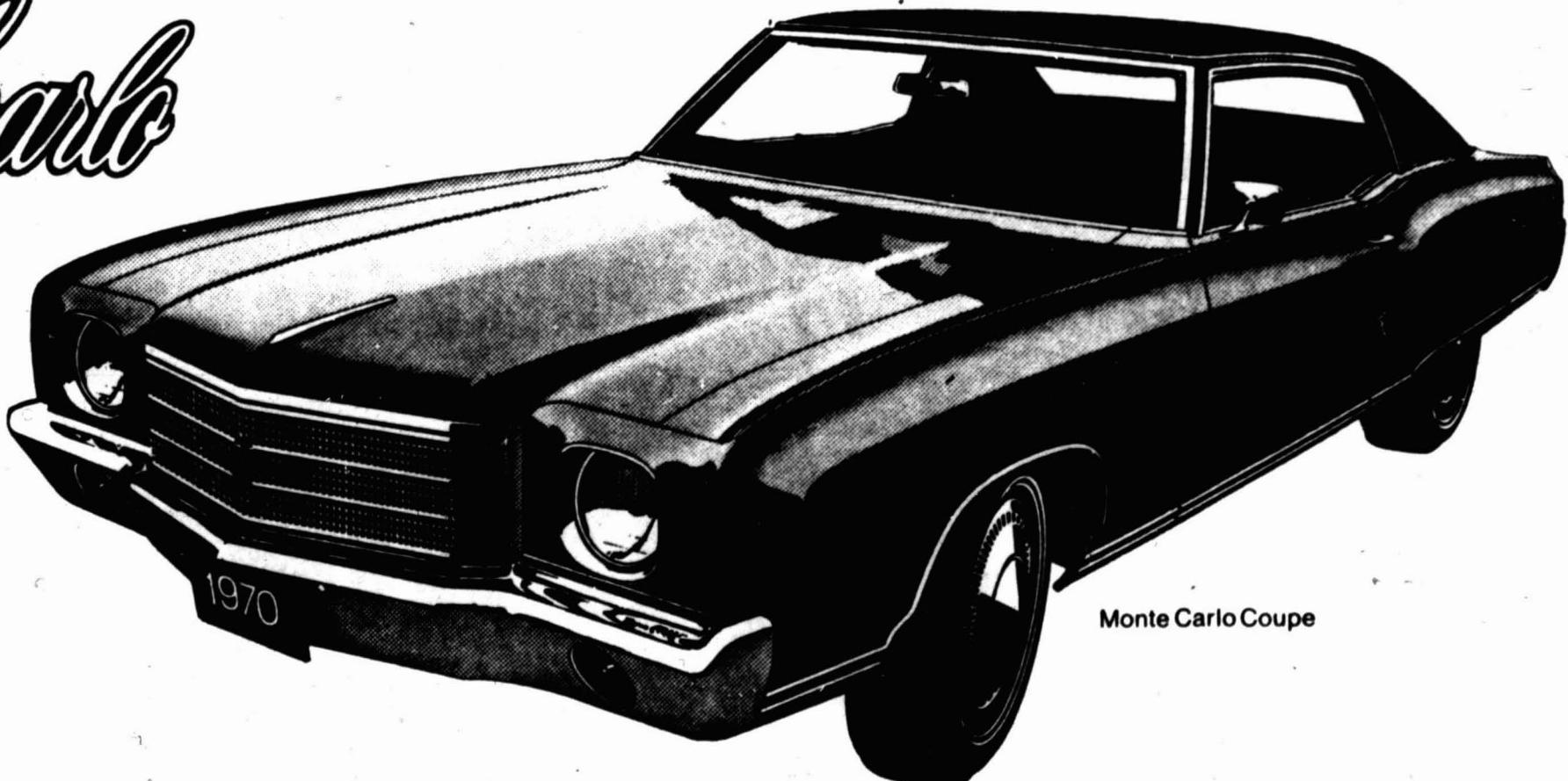
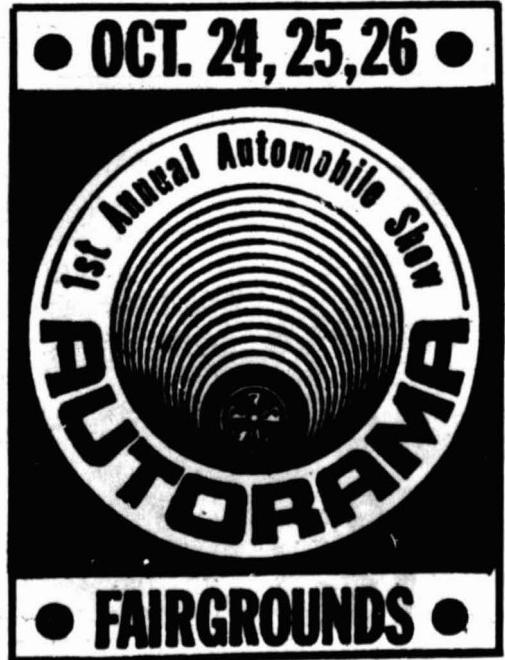
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Mission & Sixth Street,
Carmel

After a tour of the museum, Madalena pointed out plaques that had been placed outside by various officials and Serra clubs among which was a commemoration of the tour directed by Jack and Kathleen Dougherty which visited Petra in 1963 to mark the 250th anniversary of the birth of Father Serra.

Madalena then introduced us to her husband, Juan, a lean, smiling man with the same cordial qualities as his wife. Mr. Rosello took us to see other buildings in the town that Serra had made famous.

We visited the San Bernardino Friary where the youthful Serra received his first education from the Francisca brothers. The central figure of the high altar is the Virgin Purisima. And there in the church we found the Saints — Gabriel, Di ego, Juan, Capistrano, Barbara and others after whom Father Serra was to name the missions he later founded. Thus he drew inspiration from his Church of Saints that was to later enable him to glorify the village of his birth throughout the world.

We visited Miguel Joseph's school room, cold, whitewashed and deserted now. This area of the priory has not been preserved, but it was not difficult to envision the youthful Miguel Joseph reciting his lessons there.

Mr. Rosello then took us to St. Peter's, the parish church. There we saw Father Serra's baptismal records and his original baptismal font. In 1730, when Miguel Joseph took his religious vows, he took the name of Junipero after St. Francis of Assisi's humble and beloved disciple.

On various occasions Father Serra preached from



Traveling Easter in Mallorca

by Joanne Louise Nix

Part VII

the pulpit of the church and in the sacristy, besides the baptismal records of the Mallorcan missionary, is an oil painting of Father Serra preaching to the Indians, and beautiful fifteenth century ecclesiastical objects and sacred relics.

Outside the church we met Dr. Antonio Rausa, the president of the "Asociacion Amigos de Fray Junipero Serra." He talked to us for a while about his acquaintances from Carmel; and he sent his kindest regards to Eben Whittlesey. Dr. Bausa told us he would meet us after lunch to talk further.

We invited Mr. and Mrs. Rosello to lunch, but they declined, for they had to stay at the museum. But Mr. Rosello took us to a

downstairs restaurant, the "Celler Tipico Mallorquin," which we would have passed by completely had he not been with us.

The proprietor of the restaurant prepared a lovely chicken soup and salad lunch for us and served us sangria, the wine punch for which Mallorca is famous.

About an hour later, Dr. Bausa rejoined us and told us of a tour that his group would be taking to America this summer. It is to cover various cities throughout the country, and on July 21st and 22nd he will be in Carmel and Monterey with his delegation for luncheon at the La Playa Hotel and visits with Bishop Clinch, Mayor Coyle and other dignitaries. My roommate, who is from Buffalo, New

York, one of the cities included on the tour, and I, gave the Dr. our addresses in the hopes that he could drop in and visit our parents. I was flattered and very tempted to accept when Dr. Bausa invited me on the tour.

After our conversation, we bade goodbye to Dr. Bausa and our new friends in the restaurant as Mr. Rosello joined us. He told us to travel down a little used dirt road leading out of Petra to see something special. We thanked him for his and Mrs. Rosello's great hospitality and then took the road he had indicated.

It lead up the mountains to the sanctuary of Bon-Any overlooking Petra. This extremely beautiful church, crowning a high mountain, was built in the seventeenth century in honor of Our Lady, Patroness of the Fields and Harvests.

It is recorded that Bon Any was built, when after a long drought, the prayers of the people of Petra moved Our Lady to perform a miracle. Inspite of the lack of rain that season, Petra enjoyed an abundant harvest. The name Bon Any means the Good Year, and the sanctuary was constructed in honor of the benevolent patroness.



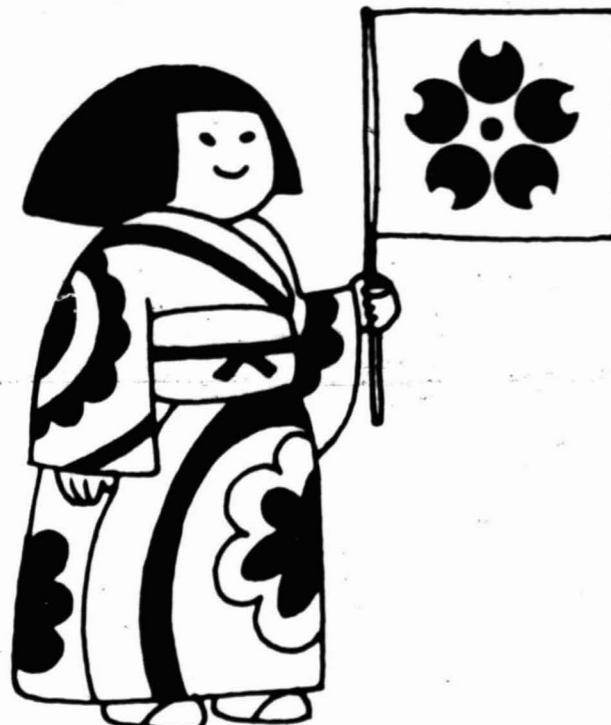
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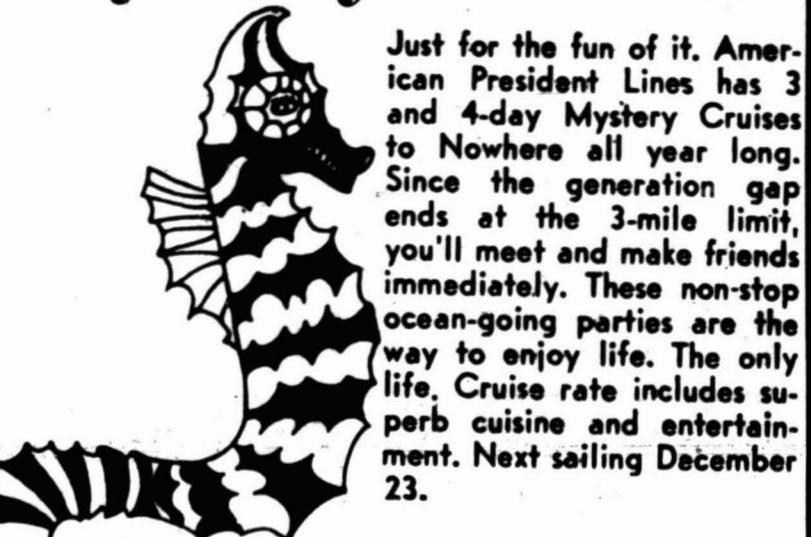
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THREE DECADES OF TEACHING — Joseph Giarratana, professor of mathematics at the Naval Postgraduate School, accepts a 30 year length of service award from Rear Admiral Robert W. McNitt, school superintendent, during Oct. 14 ceremonies. A native of Alimena, Sicily, Prof. Giarratana received the B.S. degree in 1928 from the University of Montana, and the Ph.D. in nuclear physics from New York University in 1936. Following four years as a research assistant at Princeton, he accepted a Naval Reserve commission and was assigned to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, as an instructor. He joined the faculty at the Naval Postgraduate School in 1946, and now lives on Lazaro Dr. in Carmel. (U.S. Navy Photo)

MPC Needs 'Industrialists'

Residents of the Peninsula who have had experience in or are currently involved in manufacturing processes in industry are urged to contact Stephen James, Monterey Peninsula College's acting dean of technical vocational education, by telephoning him at 375-9821, Extension 246.

In issuing the request, James said that MPC is developing a manufacturing

processes curriculum and needs help from experts "in the consideration of the ingredients, techniques and principles" that should be involved in such a course of instruction.

The Central Mission Trails Heart Association says that physical exercise can be built into daily activities. On short trips, walk instead of ride. Use stairs instead of an elevator.

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'Suppression' Added To Economists' Lexicon

The meaning of the words recession and depression are generally known. A new word has now been added to the economist's lexicon — suppression.

UCB Earnings Up \$1 Million

In Quarter

United California Bank's third quarter earnings were \$8,605,473 compared with the \$6,914,369 recorded during the same period in 1968.

Per share earnings for the third quarter of 1969 of \$1.42 were up 23 percent over the \$1.15 for the same quarter of 1968.

The record third quarter earnings brought the total for the nine months of 1969 to \$24,363,242 or \$4.03 per share, a gain of 19 percent over the \$20,296,633 or \$3.37 per share earned in the first nine months of 1968.

Dean Witter & Co., in an economic and stock market appraisal just released, said "the United States economy is likely to experience a slowdown in the months ahead which should be described as a 'suppression' rather than a recession."

According to the national investment firm, a recession means an economy sinking of its own weight. Suppression, on the other hand, means the application of restraints to hold back a vigorous, inflation-prone economy.

Which is not to say the prospects are gloomy. The firm's Economic Policy Committee, in its trademarked Positive Investment Policy report — Fall Market Outlook, 1969 — said that "an economy which is being held down by governmental policy is less likely to run out of control on the downside."

The "walking catfish," a large, aggressive predator fish native to Asia, has been banned from California by the Fish and Game Commission.

The commission said the fish could displace native game fish if it were to become established in California.

The regulation prohibits the importation, transportation, possession and release into the wild of four members of the family Clariidae, which include the so-called "walking catfish."

The "walking catfish" was introduced into Florida waters and quickly displaced native sunfish and bass in some areas. It is

prolific and spawns over an extended period of time.

Fisheries biologists report the fish has a lung-like organ which enables it to breathe air and to survive out of water for prolonged periods and to spread rapidly, even over land.

Once established, the fish cannot be controlled or eliminated by any known methods.

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What's doing?

Is now the time for an investor to buy?

Dean Witter's Economic Policy Committee at its meeting last week took a hard look at today's stock market and examined the outlook for the economy and the market in the year ahead. The conclusions of the Committee are in a report entitled, "A Positive Investment Policy®—Fall Issue." The report covers such important questions as:

- Should an investor be buying securities at this time?
- Is the economy heading for a recession?
- When will interest rates decline?
- What is the outlook for inflation?
- What are the main factors affecting corporate profits?
- What are the chances for a market turnaround in the months ahead?

In addition, the report provides recommendations on specific stocks and fixed-income securities — for the prudent as well as the aggressive investor.

No informed investor should be without a copy of this timely and in-depth report. It's available, free of charge, at any Dean Witter office. Simply phone or visit the Dean Witter office nearest you, and ask for your copy of "A Positive Investment Policy."® Or, if you prefer, use the coupon below.

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This year Monterey is celebrating its bicentennial — the 200th anniversary of the founding of the first settlement in Monterey by the Spanish. In keeping with the celebration of this important first step in our history, official commemorative medallions have been struck from both bronze and silver. These distinctive medallions carry the bicentennial symbol, the facade of the Carmel Mission on the face, and figures symbolic of the city's history on the reverse side. They're available for purchase at banks, savings and loan associations and in our Monterey Business Office.



Pay phones are usually in busy places where they're convenient to the passerby. Places like hotel lobbies and main thoroughfares. So the spotlighted phone booth on the roof of a building was the source of much speculation. Among those whose curiosity was aroused by this "booth in the sky" was a helicopter-borne traffic reporter who began asking questions. The explanation: the building belongs to one of the companies that manufactures our phone booths—and while a roof top may be a novel location for one, it makes for some unusual conversation!

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Editorial— About That Museum

Last week's Pine Cone editorial deplored the closing of the Carmel Museum and urging readers to help to finance its re-opening, drew the response that the editorial seemed to have left something out.

What was the something left out?

That an intensive membership campaign to solicit support from people who could not possibly think of contributing thousands of dollars a year could also be the means to open the doors of the Carmel Museum once more.

And that, of course, is another way — an obvious way — in which the money to pay some of the costs of the Museum, could be met.

The problem is, however, that substantial funds must be secured in a very limited period of time, and therefore the emphasis was placed on the possibility of securing pledges from a few individuals who might have both the means and the desire to solve the Museum's urgent fiscal dilemma.

While Seavey and Museum Board Chairman Robert Ross continue to be most receptive to any well-wishers who would be willing to furnish large sums for Museum support, they certainly do not wish to leave the impression that they would not be most happy to receive help of any kind, no matter how individually modest.

And they do wish to point out that the Museum does indeed have a Museum membership program, and one which Seavey and Ross would be most desirous of expanding.

Since the Museum has been in operation only a little over two years, its membership roster is not yet large. There are,

however, four categories of membership, and the Museum Board would be happy to receive support by means of any of the four.

The annual cost of memberships in the four groups, are as follows: Active membership, \$10 to \$25; Sustaining \$26 to \$49; Contributing, \$50 to \$99; Patron, \$100 or more.

Museum Director Seavey, though busy just now with an intensive fund solicitation effort, can be reached by phone either at his home (375-8739) or at the Museum (624-1424) when he is not busy elsewhere.

Board Chairman Robert Ross can be reached either at his office (624-1566) or at his home (624-2123).

Other members of the Carmel Museum Board are: Mrs. Edna Parratt, Mrs. Barbara Porter, Mrs. June Foster Hass, Anthony Davi, Raymond Smith and Roger Poyner — in the event that you would prefer to contact one of them.

We want to point out that there is still another avenue of possible help for the Carmel Museum, and that is the City of Carmel.

State law permits a city to " . . . acquire . . . maintain . . . and operate . . . museums . . ." and it can take the necessary steps through action of its "legislative body," meaning its City Council.

We believe, as it has been said before, that the Carmel Museum of Art — already nominated for a national award which is to be given for distinguished research in the field of local history — deserves all the support which readers may find it possible to contribute in this, the Museum's hour of urgent need.

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Jaye Giammarino

PERFECTION

*Less loud and quick the music springs
From out my heart, although still there,
Than when my years were few and fair
And joyful dawns spread golden wings.
Increasingly the music fades,
The singing grows more dim and hushed,
Yet lovelier than when it gushed
Like fountains reveling in the glades.
Perhaps my songs of white sea birds
And fragrant violets in the glen,
Shall reach a perfect beauty when
My heart alone can hear the words.*

Walden Garratt

VILLANELLE FOR AUTUMN

*I woke today and fall was here,
I thought I felt a north wind blow—
Stay, lovely season, linger near!
I race to keep up with the year,
So winged the hours, so soon the snow—
I woke today and fall was here.
With life so swift and time so dear,
To reap and harvest, rest and grow—
Stay, lovely autumn, linger near!
The migrant moments disappear,
Fleeter than southing mallards go—
I woke today and fall was here.
The slanting sun glints gold and clear,
Each day it lessens, well I know—
Stay, lovely autumn, linger near.
In memory, to light austere
Winter, with amber afterglow—
I woke today and fall was here,
Stay, lovely season, linger near!*

Edith Lodge

SIRIUS

*When your blue rays seemed to awake
The still green serpent of the Nile,
They worshipped you in that old land
Of pyramid and crocodile.
And, later, were you not the star
That rose in splendor in the East?
That led the dazzled Magi on
To shrine of straw and Babe and beast?
But now your lustrous gem is dimmed
Above where modern cities lie;
Obscured by blinding neon lights
You glimmer in the jet-torn sky.
Though man would conquer space and time,
Few know your beauty and your fame,
And few but dreaming poets know
The glory of your awesome name.*

Walden Garratt

PEACE

*Where is serenity, that snow-white bird
That comes no more among our restless trees?
Where is the stillness out of which we heard
Her dawn-like song of purity and peace?
Around us lie the calm untroubled hills —
Beyond our cloud-land shines the infinite sky,
But we are broken by our obstinate wills
Into small fragments torn and cast awry.*

*Now at this holy season of the year
Be still and listen! Over joy and pain
The tranquil bird of silence may appear
And sing its songs of innocence again;
May even nest among the quiet leaves
Bringing that peace no other voice achieves.*

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The region includes Santa
Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas,
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Carmel.

Formal installation
ceremonies will be held in
Southern California during
January, 1970.

McEwen replaces Paul A.
Verga, Realtor of Monterey,
whose term expires Dec. 31.

McEwen is a long time
resident of Carmel and is
presently serving as
chairman of the Carmel City
Planning Commission. He is
a past president of the
Carmel Business Association
and has been active for
many years in civic and
community affairs.

For the past several years
he has been active in
organized real estate at the
State level, holds a graduate
certificate in real estate
from the University of
California, is a director of
the Real Estate Certificate
Institute and a graduate of
the Realtors Institute,
administered by the State
and National Real Estate
Associations.

He taught real estate
practice for three years at
Monterey Peninsula College
and is presently a member
of the advisory committee
on real estate education to
the college.

'First Time' Blood Donors

Ranking next to the help
to the victims of disaster in
importance is the help to
the sick and injured pro-
vided by the Red Cross
blood program.

More than 50% of the
blood used by people in the
United States is collected
and distributed by Red
Cross.

Locally, top priority is
going into the effort to
secure new first time blood
donors. The chapter blood
committee at a recent
meeting all agreed, "It ain't
easy."

Between now and Dec. 5,
the date of the next
bloodmobile visit to Carmel,
Blood Program Chairman
Jim Mulrooney needs the
help of everyone. You can
help by talking to friends,
neighbors and groups to
which you belong, or better
still by being a donor
yourself if you qualify.

Here are a few facts that
you will need to know as a
blood recruitment
committee of one.

1. Anyone between the
ages of 18 and 60 in
normal good health can
be a blood donor. Now
persons from 60 to 66
may donate if they have
their physician's approval.

2. One donation a year
provides "blood
insurance" for the donor
and his family including
grandparents and
parents-in-law.

3. A group plan can be
formed providing
coverage for all members
of a firm or organization
when an agreed-upon
number of members are
blood donors.

Oct. 23, 1969

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal 17



VALIANT EFFORT — Little Andrew White isn't making much progress in his attempt to devour that pumpkin raw, but he's making a real stab at it. Becky Brock, resplendent in authentic German costume, is trying to save the pumpkin, part of the decoration designed for the "Oktoberfest" at St. Dunstan's Church in Carmel Valley on Oct. 25. The celebration will feature a bake sale, garden booth, pony rides, food, music, and games. Starts at 11 a.m. and swings until 5 p.m. Everyone invited.

'OktoberFest' Comes To St. Dunstan's On Saturday

An Authentic German
Oktoberfest, complete with
pretty costumed girls,
hearty food and lively
music, will be held at St.
Dunstan's Episcopal Church
on Robinson Canyon Rd. in
Carmel Valley on Saturday,
Oct. 25.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
the church grounds will
resemble a festive Rhineland

village. All types of fresh
garden produce will be for
sale, including pumpkins
grown by children in the
church and picked just in
time for Halloween. In
addition, useful items for
gardeners will be offered.

There will be several game
booths for children, and
the well-known clown Mr.
Pickpockets will also be on
hand. There will also be
pony rides and music for
dancing.

Indoors an elaborate
bazaar will feature
needlecraft, stuffed animals,
dolls and doll clothes at
nominal prices. Nearby will
be a cakewalk, a white
elephant table and other gift
items.

Anytime during the day
hungry Oktoberfest-goers
can choose from bratwurst
sizzling on an outdoor grill
served with crunchy bread,
or an indoors meal featuring
barbecued chicken,
knockwurst, potato salad,
and red cabbage. Cupcakes,
coffee, soft drinks, beer and
wine will also be available.

Mrs. Robert von
Pagenhardt is chairman of
the Oktoberfest. Assisting
her are Mmes. James
Stewart, George Lockwood,
James Brock, Philip
Mothersill, John McNair,
Mel Blevens, Oliver White
and Richard Wenzlick.

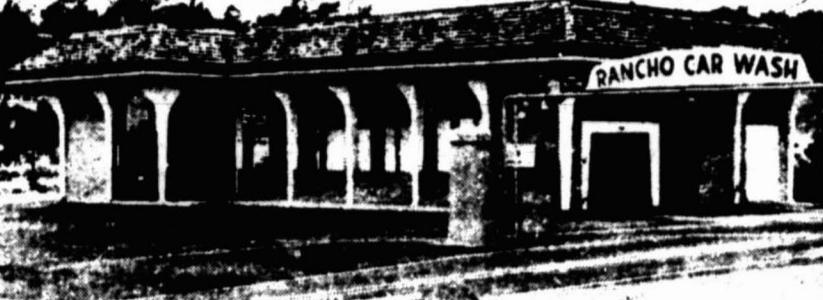
Norway Slides At Potluck

A pot-luck — land fund-
raising dinner will be held at
the Community Church of the
Monterey Peninsula on
Oct. 29 at 6 p.m.

James Pruitt is chairman
of the event.

Following dinner Miss
Ann Hazen will show her
slides of Norway. Miss
Hazen's first trip to Norway
was in 1937. She was
charmed with the country
and people, but was unable
to return again until 1956.
Since then she has been in
Norway six times, and has
taken many pictures each
trip.

This showing is a
compilation of the best and
most interesting slides. Miss
Hazen is an expert
photographer.



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7 A.M. — 10 P.M.

CARMEL PLAZA OCEAN AVENUE



Virginia Kay photo

COMPLAINT — All right, all right, can I help it if I don't like to have my picture taken? It's just that I'm really not photogenic. I just don't take a good picture. And not only that, the camera can't capture the loveliness of my character . . . you can't see my gentle nature, my unfailing good humor, and my effervescent disposition. I just look cross when you photographers make me pose. If you want to see me in my true state of character, I'm at the SPCA Shelter on the Salinas-Monterey Highway just opposite Laguna Seca Raceway. Or call 373-2631 and I'm sure the SPCA will bring me to the phone so you can hear the dulcet tones of my voice.

Punch Editor Set For MPC

British satirist Peter Dickinson, assistant editor of the famed English magazine *Punch*, will lecture on — of all things — humor, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, in the Armory at Monterey Peninsula College.

Free tickets are available afternoons at MPC's community services office or may be obtained by mail by writing that office and enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Author of four books within the past two years, Dickinson's first "whodunit," "The Glass-Sided Ants' Nest," won the British Book Award as the best crime novel of 1968. It and another book, "The Weathermonger," have been published in the United States. He also writes what have been described as "wild, taut, exciting, fantastic" children's books.

The first speaker in MPC's fall, 1969 evening lecture series, Dickinson will be followed by Dr. Russell Kirk, columnist, writer and speaker on conservative thought, Nov. 20; Harley Parker, specialist (with Marshall McLuhan) in communications theory, Dec. 5; and Bernard Eisman, news commentator and correspondent, Jan. 9, 1970.

Krough Named

Doctor Thor Krough has been named by the Suicide Prevention Center of Monterey to serve as its new executive director.

Doctor Krough was principal of Monterey High School and Sequoia High School in Redwood City. He also served as superintendent of schools in Middletown, New York and project director of a three-state federal program in Philadelphia.

Because of the many competent people contributing ideas and time to this important community service, Dr. Krough stated that he is looking forward to serving as director of the center.

Rotary Prize

David Griege, 1751 Laguna St., Seaside, has received an undergraduate scholarship from the Rotary Foundation for study abroad during the 1970-71 academic year.

Under the grant, he will seek admission to the University College of North Wales, Bangor, Wales. Announcement of the award was made recently by trustees of the foundation, part of Rotary International.

One of more than 175 young men and women who have received educational grants from the Rotary Foundation this year, Griege was sponsored in his application by the Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Arne F. Halle is president of the club.

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CARMEL

Christian Science Bible Lesson

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God." This verse from the book of Isaiah, is included in Sunday's Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science Churches. The subject of the sermon is "Probation After Death."

The following passage, also used in the sermon, is from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy: "The evidence of man's immortality will become more apparent, as material beliefs are given up and the immortal facts of being are admitted."

All are welcome at services to be held in 1st Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Christian Science Radio Program

"What it Means to be Free" is the title of next week's program in the Christian Science radio series "The Bible Speaks to You." It may be heard over radio stations KGO at 7:15, KRML at 7:45 and KDON at 8:45 next Sunday.

OBITUARIES

Nobart Moses, 80, died this week in a local hospital.

A native of Kansas, he was born Jan. 18, 1889.

With his wife Ruth, Mr. Moses made his home in Carmel, at Santa Lucia Ave. and Camino Real.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Gunderson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a son, Hobart J. Moses of Dallas, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Kelsey Day of Arkansas City, Kansas, and a brother, J.D. Moses of Champaign, Ill.

Ruby R. Beeman, died in San Francisco on Sep. 18. Wife of the late George W. Beeman, she was the mother of Mrs. Barbara Buckett and the grandmother of Mrs. Bruce Campbell; Howard S. Jr., Susan R., and George W. Buckett. Mrs. Beeman was a frequent visitor to Carmel.

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SOCIAL SECURITY AND YOU

by Raymond MacDonald

Q. While I understand that doctors' fees are paid on a "reasonable charge" basis, is there any justification for allowing a greater fee for an office call made by one Medicare patient than for another? My neighbor and I go to the same doctor. Medicare has allowed as much as \$15 for her office calls while mine have been reduced to \$10.

A. What is determined to be a "reasonable charge" for one medical procedure is not necessarily appropriate for a different procedure. Although you and your neighbor both were reimbursed for office calls, the medical services which were rendered apparently varied in complexity or extent.

Q. My mother was in an extended care facility for 15 days and, although she is a beneficiary, Medicare wouldn't pay a cent. The manager of the facility said she wasn't receiving covered care.

What did he mean? A. Simply stated, Medicare pays for inpatient extended care services only when the individual needs skilled nursing and medical care on a continuous basis and as an extension of care which began in a hospital. Lesser levels of inpatient care, even when they are furnished in an extended care facility, are not covered by Medicare. Where health has improved or a condition of stability has been reached where continuous skilled services are no longer required, Medicare payments cannot be made.

(Mail your questions to Social Security, c/o the Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, or phone Social Security Office 373-3351.)

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Lobos Trounce Ohlone, Take On Cabrillo

By Marc Hinckley

Monterey Peninsula College shoots for its second Coast (JC) Conference football victory of the season Saturday night when the Lobos travel to Aptos to take on the resident Cabrillo College Seahawks.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Cabrillo Stadium.

Last weekend the Lobos won their league opener, defeating Ohlone College 18-6 on the MPC turf.

Monterey's offensive attack was very effective against the Renegades, as the Wolfpack piled-up over 400 yards in total offense, including 338 yards on the ground.

The Lobos wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard, jumping off to a

16-0 lead in the first quarter. The first MPC touchdown came on a 31 yard keeper by quarterback Dave Stewart. A Stewart to Crosby Anderson pass provided the 2 point conversion.

Following an Ohlone punt, Stewart and hard-running freshman halfback Ray Dolor engineered the Lobos' second drive. A four yard sprint around right end by Stewart capped the march, Dolor picking up the extra points on a run.

Ohlone, utilizing the passing of quarterback Dan Oden, started moving. The Renegades narrowed the halftime scoring gap when Oden hit end Jim Spurling with a 39 yard TD pass with only 20 seconds remaining.

The Lobos wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard, jumping off to a



UP, UP AND AWAY — MPC punter Avon Young gets his punt away courtesy of a good block by Brad Kight (32) on an onrushing Ohlone lineman. The Lobos won the Saturday night game 28-6, and next week travel to Aptos to take on the tough Cabrillo College Seahawks.



HAND-OFF — Behind a solid wall of Lobo blockers, quarterback John (Pogo) Pettas (10) looks for someone to hand-off to as running back John Knox (31) streaks past him. Blocking the Ohlone defensive line is guard Troy Spindler, (32) former Carmel High School player. MPC won, 28-6.

Steve Myrick photos

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Oct. 23, 1969

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal 19

(After the win over Carmel, Hollister lost to Holy Cross and Pacific Grove.)

Harbert praised Al Harber and John Fletcher for defensive guard play, and Fred Nelson, Jay Argust, and Pat Norman for their tackle executions. At defensive ends, Harbert was impressed with Mark Belangee, and the work of Spindler and Bobby Thompson, who was injured in the game. Of these performers, Spindler and Argust excelled, according to Harbert.

Bill Conlan and Art Smythe were used extensively at linebackers, with Hall and Lance Lighthall coming in to give them rests from time to time. Carmel's defense forced King City to give the ball up three times on fumbles in the contest, two of the times to stop the Mustang single-wing drives, with Argust and Spindler recovering and the other fumble hopped on by Bill Rees.

PADRE SPORTS

By Hal Gann

Without throwing a single forward pass, Carmel's Varsity Footballers scored a stunning 6-0 upset victory over an always-tough King City eleven down in Mustang territory Friday evening.

The Carmel Frosh made it two in a row, with a 22-8 victory, but the three game win streak of the Carmel Junior Varsity was snapped by King City, 18-0.

Next Padre Sportcast over KRSA-FM, 100.7 Mc will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. a rebroadcast of the Saturday 2:30 p.m. varsity game at San Lorenzo Valley, in Felton.

The game's last touchdown came in the fourth quarter. A pass interception by MPC defensive back Dan Hoffman set up the score. Reserve quarterback John "Pogo" Pettas, who had earlier replaced the injured Stewart, handed off to swift freshman running back Jimmy White, who made a dazzling 46 yard gallop to paydirt. A Pettas to Bill Stowers PAT pass was incomplete, as the score remained 18-6.

Some final moments of excitement occurred when a brief free-for-all scuffle broke out between the two teams. The officials quickly got the situation under control, however.

The final gun sounded with the Renegades on the MPC 15.

we had been unable to do all year. The second factor is the platooning we did. Therefore, our players were fresh the second half. Before King City, we had used quite a few players both ways and against Palma we felt they just died, so we decided to platoon. And the defense was the third factor... we used quite a few boys who hadn't played on defense before and they were fresh.

Gann: Do you think Carmel was up for this game more than any other game this season?

Harbert: No, I think we were up for Hollister (Carmel lost, 10-6) and for King City, but in the Palma game we were flat (Carmel lost, 20-8). I still think Hollister has a tremendous ball team. I don't know what has happened to them.

Following are excerpts from an interview with Padre Head Coach Jason Harbert:

Gann: What were the factors that led to victory for Carmel?

Harbert: First, we moved Rick Hall from halfback to fullback and Mark Spindler to halfback and we got a good game out of Jimmy DeAmaral (halfback), and in the second half we started moving the ball, something

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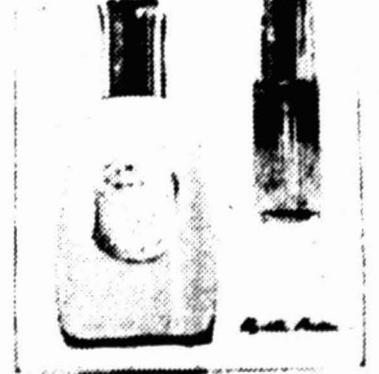
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Find the time for each broadcast in the article on Padre Sports each week in the Pine Cone.

Hal Gann, KRSA-FM, 100.7 Mc.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PAOLINA ALIOTTI and JOSEPHINE LUCIDO, intend to transfer to LEE JOHNSON and ANITA JOHNSON, all of their interest in the stock in trade, furniture, fixtures, equipment, leasehold improvements, and goodwill of the business known as LA FEMINA DRESS SHOP, located in the Doud Arcade, Ocean Avenue, in Carmel, California.

The intended transferees will, as part of this transfer, give the intended transferors a purchase money security interest in the assets transferred.

The intended transferees have no knowledge of any other business names and addresses used by the transferors within three (3) years last past. The bulk transfer is to be consummated at the law offices of WALKER, SCHROEDER, DAVIS & BREHMER, Fifth Floor, Professional Building, Monterey, California, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on November 1, 1969.

The names and business addresses of the parties are:

Intended Transferors

**PAOLINA ALIOTTI and
JOSEPHINE LUCIDO**
26 Soledad Drive
Monterey, California 93940

Intended Transferees

**LEE JOHNSON and
ANITA JOHNSON**

EXECUTED at Monterey, California, on October 20, 1969.

Lee Johnson

Anita Johnson

Date of Publication:
October 23, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE

**THOMAS K. PERRY
WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH**
Las Cortes Building
P.O. Box 805

Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-5339
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA IN
AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter)
of the Estate of)
JESSIE HARRISON No. M 2364
MAC GREGOR,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH, Executor of the Estate of EUPHEMIA R. WORTHINGTON, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executor at the office of the Attorney for said Executor, Las Cortes Building, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED this 29th day of September, 1969.
WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH
Executor of the
Estate of
EUPHEMIA R. WORTHINGTON,
Deceased

DATES OF PUBLICATION:
October 2, 9, 16
and 23.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter)
of the Estate of)
GLENROSE) No. M 2363
BELLE SIMPSON,)
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, WELLS FARGO BANK, Executor of the Estate of GLENROSE BELLE SIMPSON, Deceased, to the creditors of all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executor at the office of the Attorneys for said Executor, Las Cortes Building, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED this 20th day of October, 1969.

WELLS FARGO BANK
By Roy K. Vosseler,
Trust Officer.

Dates of Publication:
October 23, 30 and
November 6, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE

**THOMAS K. PERRY
WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH**
Las Cortes Building
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, California

Telephone: 624-5339

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY
In the Matter)
of the Estate of)
JESSIE HARRISON No. M 2364
MAC GREGOR,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, BANK OF CALIFORNIA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Executor of the Estate of JESSIE HARRISON MAC GREGOR, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executor at the office of the Attorneys for said Executor, Las Cortes Building, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED this 20th day of October, 1969.

**BANK OF CALIFORNIA,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**

By: GRANT A. BIRD,
Trust Officer.

DATES OF PUBLICATION:
October 23, 30 and
November 6, 1969

UCB In Tokyo

Opening of a new United California Bank representative office in Tokyo has been announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the bank's board of directors.

This is the first such overseas office opened in the Pacific basin by UCB, which had earlier established representative offices in Mexico City, Madrid, and Beirut. Other UCB international activities include a branch office in London and subsidiaries and affiliates in Basel, Switzerland; Brussels, Belgium; and Beirut, Lebanon.

King said establishment of the new office gives recognition to Japan's vital position as a center of business and finance in Asia and its importance as the second greatest economy in the free world.



LIBRARY STORY TIME — Scott Robinson blows out the candle as Mrs. Allene Fremier finishes her storybook at the Carmel Harrison Memorial Library. The story hour is held on the last two Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. of each month.

Reviews for Young Readers

By Allene Fremier

The Outsiders, by S.E. Hinton is an unusual book.

It is written by a 17 year old boy and in part it is the story of the hatred and violence between gangs. The outsiders in the story are the "greasers;" the tough long-haired boys from the other side of town. The insiders are the Socs who wear madras shirts and drive Mustangs.

The story is told by one of the greasers, whose best friend is baited savagely and finally kills someone.

But the story is much more than this. It also tells about the loyalty and affections among friends, as well as the search for identity and love among even the toughest toughs.

The young boy in the story is an almost 15 year-old, who lives with his two older brothers.

He does well in school, but has a loyalty to the gang. He fights when they fight, even though he knows that nothing is really won by the fighting. He observes the differences among his friends — some really are cold and mean and will end up in jail or dead. Others are high-spirited, but are basically good. He also begins to see that it's like that with the Socs, too.

This book is an exciting, well-written story, but its message is there without being obtrusive. The book jacket calls it "... book about teen-agers, for teen-agers, by a teen-ager who understands what it's like."

I agree. Switching moods completely, the next book is a how-to-do-it book called *Modeling In Clay, Plaster and Papier-Mache*, by Richard Slade.

There is a chapter on each subject — clay, plaster and Hollenbeck Named

Fred E. Hollenbeck of Carmel Valley was appointed Tuesday to the board of directors of Green Meadows, Inc.

Edgar H. Haber, chairman of the board, made the announcement. Hollenbeck fills a vacancy left by the resignation several months ago of Burt B. Lauderbaugh also of Carmel Valley.

Hollenbeck is a resident broker with the stock brokerage firm of Irving Lundborg & Co. He has been a resident of the Carmel area for 21 years.

Green Meadows, Inc. is the owner of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Its resort holdings include Quail Lodge and a group of condominiums located on the club's 245 acres.

papier-mache — with information about the materials and tools used, mixing plaster, making tiles, the pulp method of making papier-mache and others. There is plenty of information here.

Another quick change of subjects and we have a picture book called *Henry Explores the Jungle*, by Mark Taylor.

It begins with Henry and Laird Angus McAngus (Henry's dog) reading their favorite book about the jungles. "It's time we went exploring in the jungle," says Henry.

So they make their preparations and Henry tells his mother that they are going exploring, so she makes them a lunch and off they go.

Her advice to them is "Don't get eaten by a tiger." They have some adventures and then Henry comes face to face with a tiger. They finally end up getting the tiger into its cage, much to the surprise of the circus people, who are so grateful to Henry and Angus that they give them tickets to the circus the next day.

The illustrations are by Graham Booth and they are charming. The expressions on the faces of the animals, especially Angus, who looks out from beneath his long bangs, are a delight.

Since we are now heading into the holiday times, books for each occasion will be put in a separate place, above the catalog, so they will be easy to find.

Masters Concert

The following major works will be featured on the Masters Concert during the week of Oct. 23.

Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m., Vivaldi — The Four Seasons; at 10 p.m., Beethoven — Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major, Opus 73 (Emperor).

Friday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m., Bruckner — Romantic Symphony No. 4 in E Flat; at 10 p.m., Brahms — Concerto No. 2 in B Flat, Opus 83, for Piano and Orch.

Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., Beethoven — Pastoral Symphony (No. 6 in F Major, Opus 68); at 10 p.m., Grieg — Peer Gynt Suite.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m., Mahler — Symphony No. 4 in G Major; at 10 p.m., Mozart — Concerto No. 21 in C.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., Shostakovich — Symphony No. 5, Opus 47; at 10 p.m., Bartok — Violin Concerto.

Consumer Power

By Yvonne Earnst

High meat prices face all of us every time we shop for groceries. Either we buy less meat than we did in the past, or we put a strain on the budget.

By withholding some of your dollars from meat purchases, though, you can make it clear to the food industry that you refuse to go, Pied Piper-like, to the cash register.

The standard alternatives for meat in most American diets are fish, poultry, cheese and eggs. Those are all excellent, of course. But there are many other sources of protein available from vegetables rather than animals. Food such as the lowly soybean is considered to be the foods of the future. Scientists all over the world are working to adapt others to the palates of many nations.

Recently, a panel of reporters sampled an array of foods ranging from ham-and-cheese canapes, sweet and sour pork, quiche Lorraine, and corned beef hash to nut candy. The reaction of the diners was quite favorable, although there wasn't a morsel of pork, beef or cheese in anything that was served. Even the nuts in the candy were not really nuts.

The "meat," "cheese" and "nuts" were actually processed soybeans, flavored and textured to taste and chew like the real thing. Considerable research is going into this line of food development.

Soybeans are one of the vegetable proteins which are of the same high quality as animal proteins. They are available to us as whole beans, grits, soya flour and soya powder. Wheat germ, brewer's yeast, raw almonds, raw peanuts and sunflower seeds are other high-quality vegetable proteins we can use. They are all available in health food stores.

Dried beans and peas and peanut butter made of roasted peanuts are sources of protein which lack at least one essential amino acid, making them incomplete proteins.

Used in combination with a complete source of protein, such as meat, milk, soybeans or wheat germ, they, too, can be utilized fully by our bodies. There is a sound nutritional reason for serving ham or brown bread with beans or a glass of milk with a peanut butter sandwich.

Is it worth it to you to learn how to use any of these foods? Nutritionally, it is a sound course of

Kiwanians Hear Jim Hill, Bicentennial Director

At the Carmel Kiwanis Club meeting on Oct. 16, the speaker was Jim Hill, a member of the Old Monterey Bicentennial executive committee and now manager of the Hyatt House.

He spoke of activities on the Peninsula planned through 1970. He also said that former bicentennial president, Robert Stanton had initiated many plans before current president Lou Gold took office.

For the Bicentennial celebration, a mercado will be at the downtown mall, Monterey, in booths occupied by artists and

artisans from Mexico and California.

In addition, 17 foreign countries have already applied to participate with sale of their country's products.

New Year's celebrations all over the Peninsula will follow. Costume design classes are planned so that each citizen may make his own costume.

Next year's Powder Puff Derby air race will commence at Monterey airport during the first part of July.

The principal source of revenue is the sale of the bicentennial medallions.

MPC Going To The Dogs

Monterey Peninsula College has gone to the dogs — but it's going to stop, if Dean of Student Personnel Jack D. Bessire has anything to say about it.

Dr. Bessire has issued a special "dog edition" of the daily college bulletin, El Dario. The bulletin reads in part:

"A hard line is now going

Crackdown On Drunk Drivers

A major crackdown on the drinking drive in California was pledged today by Gordon C. Luce, secretary of Business and Transportation, and member of Governor Reagan's cabinet, in his opening remarks at the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference in Sacramento.

Luce encouraged conference members to witness:

- 1 Demonstrations With breathalyzer test;
- 2 Radar and similar electronic devices used to control traffic or enforce laws;
- 3 Tests with such protective restraints as baby seats;
- 4 Use of air cushion inflation devices that protect drivers from being thrown against dashboards;
- 5 And a preview of a film on drinking drivers scheduled for future national television programs.

He also commended the Legislature and the Governor for passing and signing the Presumptive Limits Law to take effect on Nov. 10. In closing he pledged a five-point State program to the conference:

- 1 Continue the California Highway Patrol drinking drive accelerated arrests program. The rate of drinking drive arrests by the Patrol is 27 per cent higher than last year to date.

2 Increase safety spot improvements on California highways by requesting the California Highway Commission and the Department of Public Works to budget further expenditures. More than \$24 million was budgeted last year.

3 Encourage the alcoholic beverage industry to continue working with the safety council to further programs designed to educate those who drink while they drive. Ed Kirby, Director of Alcoholic Beverage Control, already has pledged such cooperation along with leaders from the liquor industry.

4 Discourage the drinking driver by asking California newspapers and other media to prominently publish drinking driver arrests.

5 Request associations and groups throughout California to increase their present campaigns to rid State highways, county roads and city streets of drinking drivers.

to be adopted at MPC. The emphasis on hair has gone too far. (I'm guessing that there is a relationship between the emphasis on hair and the interest in dogs)...

"So far the dean has been forced only to inform students about the laws and rules about dogs. But the pressure is building. He has received a two-page memo from the college president detailing the president's concerns about the number of dogs on campus.

Pressure from the college president is not unusual and wouldn't generally call for drastic action, but the gardeners are beginning to rebel and some students and faculty are becoming intimidated while others are becoming angry.

"To prevent a confrontation between deans, dogs, gardeners, students, faculty and the president, I have decided to take a hard line.

"WE ARE CALLING THE DOG CATCHER. PLEASE PROTECT YOUR PET BY KEEPING HIM (OR "HER" OR "IT") AT HOME."

On the reverse side of the one-page bulletin, Dr. Bessire adopted a more serious tone. He wrote: "The City of Monterey has a dog leash law designed to minimize the hazards of uncontrolled dogs while permitting freedom for owners to enjoy their pets. This memorandum announces that the dog control measure will be enforced on campus. This is not merely a matter of legislative conformity. The number of uncontrolled dogs on campus has been increasing, and students have been complaining about the associated hazards as well as the nuisance.

"We have had students bitten on campus, and there is a real risk of transmitting rabies. In addition, other diseases are communicated by dogs. Leptospirosis can cause permanent damage to liver and kidneys. Tapeworm produces an infestation for which there is no specific treatment.

"Thus, students and faculty are encouraged not to bring their dogs on campus... The city measures relating to this matter... will be enforced."

He concluded by citing Section 610, the leash law, and Section 6-3 of the City Charter, which reads: "No person shall cause any animal to be pastured, grazed, staked, tied or kept on any public street, alley, way, any public property, park, place or plaza in the city."

A college spokesman noted that, though previous college bulletins have laid down identical rules, "since the beginning of the current semester, the campus dogs have increased, rather than decreased. Sometimes it seems as though there's a dog per student — usually a German shepherd."

Bank of America Building Opened In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — The tallest building in the West, Bank of America's 779-foot high World Headquarters, was officially dedicated Oct. 15 before hundreds of spectators and dignitaries. The entire square block, bounding the 52-story skyscraper, was formally named "Bank of America Center." And the huge plaza, fronting one side of the granite-sheathed tower, was designated "A.P. Giannini Plaza."

Mrs. Claire Giannini Hoffman, daughter of the bank's founder and a Bank of America director, participated in the ceremony.

Then, with more than 300 people watching, Little Lawrence and Philippe Hammerness, 6 and 7, great grandsons of A.P. Giannini, unveiled a massive abstract sculpture at the plaza's west end.

The black granite work, was created by noted Japanese sculptor-architect Masayuki Nagare. It weighs 200 tons, stands 13 feet high, 19½ feet wide and 25

feet long. Art authorities have labeled it "one of the most important works of art in our time."

Bank of America Center comprises one square block in the heart of San Francisco's financial district. The complex, including the bank's glass-enclosed Main Office, currently under construction, is bounded by California, Montgomery, Pine and Kearny streets.

It is landscaped with trees and planters and, scaled to the bay-window tower, creates an impressive foreground.

Crowning the building — on the 52nd floor — will be a first class public restaurant offering diners excellent cuisine and an unparalleled view of the city and the San Francisco Bay Area. Completion is scheduled for next year.

Bank of America's World Headquarters has more than 2 million square feet of gross floor area, and 32 passenger elevators, and is 200 feet higher than San Francisco's next tallest building.

Classified Advertising

Business Opportunities

HOME PLUS INCOME

Owner selling her quality-built redwood and shake home, with three motel units, right on Ocean Ave. Luxurious living area has secluded garden, sundeck with view, spacious rooms, two fireplaces, electric kitchen. \$72,000, terms. Box 2659, Carmel. 624-5918.

Special Notices

TYPING, my home, including statistical IBM electric, elite type. Dictation. Reasonable rates. 624-9078.

INDOOR swimming available for exercise. 85-degree water. Phone 624-3835.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions. Catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. Call 624-8261, Extension 235 or 375-9491.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central Office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

CAR POLISHING. The best of equipment and materials. Black & Decker orbital buffer doesn't leave swirl marks or burn paint. Home service at your convenience. Call any time 373-0783.

For Sale

APPLES — Golden Delicious, Richard Red Delicious and Winesap apples available now. Our closing date is Oct. 26. See ad this column.

APPLES, FARMER TO YOU Tree-ripened Red Delicious and Newtown Pippins ranging from 5¢ to 10¢ per pound. By the box. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Highway 152 (Eastlake Ave.) past Fairgrounds, turn right at Carlton Rd., to 55 Peckham Rd. Open daily 9-6. Bring containers.

Help Wanted

REFINED mature woman as companion to lady. Live-in, private room and bath, Carmel home. 624-8042.

TURN your free hours into profits as a Vanda Beauty Counselor. No experience necessary. Call 624-1989, 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Home Services

"HAPPY Home repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting. Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful, fast, polite service. 624-3113.

HOUSE PAINTER, expert workmanship at sensible prices. For free estimate call 624-4626.

HERMON W. HAS, General Contractor since 1948. Residential, Commercial and Remodeling. Specializing in Custom Homes. Phone 624-9089 or 375-7174 anytime.

HAULING trash, general clean-up. Truck for hire. Free estimates. Call 624-1970 after 5:00 p.m.

Convalescent & Child Care

SITTERS UNLIMITED Agency. We Sit Better. Babysitting, elderly and convalescent care. Day, hour, week, vacation. Home or hospital. Phone 375-6070.

BABY sitting in my home. 624-1473.

Music

For Rent: Student Band Instruments. \$5 per month and up. All rental applies on purchase. BARTLETT MUSIC, Dolores & 5th, Carmel. Phone 624-8078.

Oct. 23, 1969

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal 21

Gardens

GARDENING at its best. Trash hauling, leaves, debris, garage, basement. Efficient, reasonable. Free estimate. Call 372-6956 evenings. Carl's Gardening Service.

Personal

WORLD renowned spiritualist and psychic. Ann Richards will advise on love, marriage, business and all matters. Call before 12:00 for appointment. Phone (415) 863-9778.

FREE HYPNOSIS demonstration and explanation. Friday evening 8:00 p.m. by reservation only. Call 375-1116.

THE COOL briskness in the air can only be matched by the keen edge it puts on the appetite — like the fragrance of home made chili sauce bubbling, or a good old fashioned beef pot au feu, or a wassail bowl full of split pea soup afloat with sausage rings, which are now on the Keeping Room menu. Also a taste teaser for breakfast is old time "Little Pig Scapple," a hearty morsel augmented by Vermont maple syrup. Made up to take out also in little loaf pans!

On Oct. 11, 12 and 13, Saturday, Sunday and Monday p.m., Dru will be open for 6:00 p.m. dinner which will provide one sitting with a choice of casserole du jour (tamale pie, stuffed manicotti or supreme of turkey with shortcake biscuit) or a country kitchen soup du jour, or a cheese fondue when the pots arrive.

So come sit by the fire, at a candle-lit table and partake of our toothsome treats at the Keeping Room, with Dru and Minnie Haha the laughing dove, for breakfast, lunch and, only on weekends and Monday, dinner. No. 6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village. 659-2512

Instruction

TUTORING — French, English, Spanish. Experienced. MA Columbia University. Diploma La Sorbonne, Paris. 624-3972 before 9:00 p.m.

FOR lease, unfurnished 1-room studio cottage. Has refrigerator and drapes. One mature person only. No pets. References required. 624-4489.

LEASE with option to buy — 4 brand new 2- and 3-bedroom homes in High Meadow, Carmel. \$325 per month. Adults only. No pets. Agent 624-2748.

CARMEL — Furnished cottages, kitchens, some fireplaces. \$175 to \$200 month. Weekly and daily rates. Call 624-3113.

COTTAGE, Carmel — Furnished 1-bedroom for one or two. \$45 per week or \$175 per month. Call 624-3113 evenings.

FURNISHED Carmel rental in town. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$24 a month. lone Miller, SAN CARLOS AGENCY, 624-3846.

Pets

SILKY Terriers, male, \$200 up. American and International champion lines. (408) 779-4353. 17230 Lakeview Drive, Morgan Hill.

Why Not Have Your Old Neglected Fur GLAMORIZED by ELAINE FURS She Can Do Everything With It Including Hats, Collars and What Have You (408) 438-1133



Wanted To Rent

HOUSE in Carmel Valley or Highlands for working couple. Not more than \$100. Good references. Box 3058, Carmel, or phone 375-1917.

For Rent

We have several furnished houses available by the month.

CARMEL REALTY CO.

Betty Gross — Leslie Gross Rentals and Property Management Phone 624-6482 anytime P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

Contemporary 2-bedroom and den south of Ocean Ave., \$325. George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266.

HATTON FIELDS MESA home for lease. A delightful 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, with oriental garden. Refrigerator, stove and carpets included at \$265 per month. MALCOLM FOSTER, Realtor, 624-8521.

CARMEL VALLEY, charming home with view. Private patio and lovely oak tree. Beautifully furnished including Hi-Fi, TV and laundry facilities. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio. \$300 a month. Length of lease flexible. STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE, 624-5368. Route 2, Box 6666, Carmel.

1-BEDROOM furnished, carpeted apartment. Available now. 2 blocks from Carmel Post Office. \$140 including utilities. Adults only. No pets. 624-3972 before 9:00 p.m.

1-BEDROOM, 1-bath home. Employed adults only. No children or pets. \$150 per month until June 15. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor, 624-3849.

MOTEL room, private bath, TV, coffee. \$30 week, \$110 month. Three Oaks, 624-5918. Box 2659, Carmel.

FOR lease, unfurnished 1-room studio cottage. Has refrigerator and drapes. One mature person only. No pets. References required. 624-4489.

CARMEL — Furnished cottages, kitchens, some fireplaces. \$175 to \$200 month. Weekly and daily rates. Call 624-3113.

COTTAGE, Carmel — Furnished 1-bedroom for one or two. \$45 per week or \$175 per month. Call 624-3113 evenings.

FURNISHED Carmel rental in town. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$24 a month. lone Miller, SAN CARLOS AGENCY, 624-3846.

Tom Brown Associates

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The important act
in your life.

Dolores Between 5th and 6th Carmel
P.O. Drawer 5276 Phone 624-1866

Real Estate

Real Estate

4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, NORTH HATTON FIELDS

A beautiful family home on North Hatton Road. It's a charming older home that has been extensively remodeled. There's a dining room AND family room. Large, well-landscaped lot. \$85,000.

HATTON FIELDS 2-BEDROOM, \$34,000

If you're in the market for an inexpensive house in a fine neighborhood, we have one of the neatest, cleanest houses you'll find. The garden is as trim as the interior. Exclusive.

CARMEL DUPLEX - CHOICE AREA - \$62,500

Would you like to own an attractive duplex in Carmel? Here is your opportunity, just 2 blocks from the beach and south of Ocean Ave. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, fireplace, and they are in excellent condition. Both are leased into 1972. See us for further details.

INEXPENSIVE LOTS

RANCHO RIO VISTA . . . A full acre for just \$9,750. Or, if you prefer, TWO of them for \$18,500. They're GOOD building sites, too.

NEAR POST OFFICE . . . \$12,500 will buy a not-so-level lot just 3 blocks to the P.O. Reasonable for a lot almost in town.

MPCC . . . \$10,950 and a steal. Adjacent to and just north of 3113 Hermitage Road. There might even be some ocean view.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service

P.O. Drawer C

PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME

CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th
BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE

PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454

William H. Pentony John Mark Miller
Derek Napier Lawford Robert A. Weir
Jack Martin Art Strasburger
Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals and Property Management

Point Lobos View--\$49,500

In Upper Pebble Beach on a large lot, with three bedrooms, three baths, a large living room with fireplace and seascapes view windows, a separate dining room, a large kitchen with pantry, this older home is in excellent material condition. A fine family residence in a quiet area. Call us to see it - anytime.

ROBERT E. ROSS & CO., Realtors

624-1566 Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 4405
Doug Wilhoit, 624-3574 Ed Fagan, 372-2912
Don Coleman, 624-2000

Great Expectations!

Want to express your talents without breaking your bank roll? We offer a delightful opportunity in this fixer-upper. It has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath are upstairs. The third bedroom and bath are separate from the rest of the house and have a separate entrance - ideal for guests or a rental. Living room provides the extra of an ocean view and beamed ceiling. A separate dining room and lovely kitchen complete the package. All this and a 2-car garage. The rear garden can be a charmer and the oaks are beautiful. Let us show you this one.

LAURA CHESTER, Realtor

Phone 624-7063 Anytime.

Chester Anthony McCourt 7th between Dolores & Lincoln
Residence 624-4582 P.O. Box 1188, Carmel

5 1/2% INTEREST LOAN can be assumed on this 3-bedroom, den, sun room home on extra large lot in Carmel. Needs paint and loving care. \$36,000.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! New large home on 5 acres, over 3,000 square feet of living area. Call office to see. Now \$89,000.

30' LIVING ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, modern kitchen. South of Ocean Ave. \$39,000.

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM Carmel home on landscaped lot plus extra attractive guest house. A REAL investment at \$59,500.

GOLFER'S CHANCE to purchase this lovely home nestled among fairways. Furnished or unfurnished. Chance for that second home. Call to see.

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME

P.O. Box 4906, Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Lincoln between 7th & 8th (white adobe)

CATHERINE PARCELLS 624-8420

CARMEL MOTEL

Buy now and take advantage of the summer trade. This ten-unit motel is ideal for a couple and is in TIP-TOP condition. The return is excellent and the financing OUT OF THIS WORLD. There is no TIGHT MONEY in this offering.

FANTASTIC BUY

South of Ocean Ave. and close to the Village sits an exceptionally pretty home. Featuring three bedrooms, two baths, beamed ceilings, shake roof and located on a large lot, all in a quiet location on a cul de sac. Price has been reduced to \$38,450. Shown anytime.

ANOTHER GOODIE

Large three-bedroom, three-bath home south of Ocean. Ideal for the growing family (or in-laws.) It is on a lot and a half with an excellent garden. The home also features a good sized living room, modern kitchen and many other extras. Very short walk to the Village. Priced at only \$49,500.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME

Betty Machado Don Lamar
Res. 624-3097 Res. 624-5214
Box 2522, Carmel Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

22 The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

Oct. 23, 1969

Real Estate

Real Estate

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Carmel 624-1234 P.O. Box 3322

HAROLD RELIFORD Home Phone 624-3396

LEO TANOUS, Realtor Home Phone 624-4818

JAMESH. SMITH, 624-8179 MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Real Estate

Real Estate

A CUSTOM-BUILT luxury home on the water in Carmel. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$135,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE., 3 blocks from the beach, a handsome Town House. Mediterranean architecture. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen, patios, large living room, wet bar. \$89,500.

A LITTLE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath house just north of Ocean Ave. needs someone to love it. \$29,500

The Village Realty

(Day or Night)

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor, Ocean Avenue and Lincoln P.O. Box BB Phone Carmel 624-3754 Peggy Dyer 624-5855 Flo Young 624-1673

PRICE JUST REDUCED on Carmel Woods 2-bedroom home, screened by oaks, on 45' x 115' lot in quiet neighborhood. Planned for retired, working couple or second home. East side of Guadalupe, south of Serra. Price now \$29,500 with low down payment. Drive by and if interested call us.

INVESTMENT DEVELOPMENT parcels in Palo Colorado Canyon with county road and creek frontage. Ideal for second home sites.

Garrapata Coast Properties 3470 Martin Road 624-6771 Carmel

COME SEE!

You'll agree, a view beyond comparison. Overlooking the bay in Pine Forest just minutes from Carmel shopping. 5 acres for building new home, with income from guest house. Low down payment.

Call 375-2655

NICHOLS REAL ESTATE 50 Bonifacio Plaza, Monterey

DELUXE APARTMENT

- ★ 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
- ★ New - unfurnished
- ★ Downtown - offstreet parking
- ★ Lease \$300

Phone 624-4285

Principals only

IN CARMEL
Near Christian Science Church. Fine appliances. Quality hardware. Millwork and cabinets furniture-finished. Beautifully made draperies. Fine wallpaper. Flower-filled entry court. Is fenced. Delightful patio. Attached single garage for safety and convenience. Built under supervision of owner who knows construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast room, utility room. Barely lived in. Owner must return to East. Move right in without even dusting. No maintenance. In \$40,000 bracket. 624-5643 or 624-9157.

Real Estate

Real Estate

PEBBLE BEACH BUY - Lovely miniature Spanish home in beautiful condition inside and out located on almost 1 1/2 acres near the golf course. There are 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and a separate dining room, and over-the-double garage is a complete small apartment which needs redecorating but could be attractive guest quarters. \$83,500!

PLEASANT OUTLOOK - and some ocean view from this interesting hillside home in Carmel Woods. Has a slate-floored entry, an attractive carpeted living room with corner fireplace, two bedrooms, two baths, and a new kitchen in delft blue with copper-tone appliances. The owner has been transferred and wants an offer. Asking \$44,500.

A "WEEKENDER" - Brand new, contemporary in design, in a sunny yet woodsy setting. Two bedrooms, modern kitchen, Swedish fireplace in living room, sundeck. \$29,500 and liberal financing available.

HOME AND INCOME - A wonderful older family home with 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, a 33' living room and a newly equipped country-style kitchen, new central heat. Then there is an adorable newer garden cottage consisting of a living room with fireplace (plank floors, rough wood interior), one bedroom, tiled shower bath, kitchen. All on 2 valuable lots close to beach and town with ocean view. An excellent buy at \$59,500!

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569

Claire Cross 624-5739 Anne Weeks 624-6516 Lincoln St. at 7th

Lenore Foster 624-6775 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968 P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

Carmel Charm

Have you often wondered exactly what this often used and misused term means? Let us show you this Carmel Point home and see if our definitions agree. Can be seen anytime. \$52,500.

I also have two rentals. One two-bedroom, two-bath, with large loft room for \$300.

The other is a golf course condominium, with brand new furniture. It can be either two or three bedrooms, fireplace and even an elevator. Access to swimming pool, etc. \$400 on lease.

ROD SANTOS, Realtor

624-3050 624-2148

P.O. Box 3262

Jerry Lambert, Associate 372-8513

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Phone 624-3849

MARKHAM JOHNSTON 624-2244 Junipero between 5th & 6th (OFF-STREET PARKING)

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON 624-7745 Carmel, California 93921 P.O. Drawer D

Not To Be Found In The Yellow Pages

Drive out to Mid-Carmel Valley to see this new listing. Full privacy on one-half acre. Beautiful oaks & a delightful patio. Three bedrooms, two baths. Everything in top-flight condition.

Price \$44,950

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

Strathmeyer Real Estate

624-5368

Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley Mail: Rte 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

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Carmel-By-The-Sea

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Esther Freeze

Margaret Simmons

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

Real Estate**Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate**

Oct. 23, 1969

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal 23

RUSTIC PRIVACY IN RANCHO RIO VISTA — Large informal home nestled on an acre of lovely oak trees. Wood-paneled and beamed-ceiling living room with adobe wall fireplace, dining area, all-purpose room lined with bookshelves, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Lots of storage and a large workshop. \$62,500.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB — A spotless six-year-old home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, informal dining room, large beamed family room, inside barbecue, oversize garage. Between the Clubhouse and the ocean. Just listed at \$49,500 with a loan assumable at 5%.

CARMEL WOODS FAMILY HOME — A pleasingly remodeled three-bedroom home on two level lots. Redwood panelled living room overlooking a large patio, 23-foot family room, detached workshop. The bedrooms are good sized. \$39,750;

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE*Carmel Multiple Listing Member*

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
Elaine Walsh — 624-5033 Roy Potter — 624-9751
Florence Melanson — 624-2265 Sallie Conn — 624-5252

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor

CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

So. Side of 6th, East of Lincoln Phone 624-4990 or 624-4829
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921

THE SPARKLING SEA

Viewed from a hillside in sunny, enchanting Carmel Woods. An excellent family home, Spanish Charm throughout, gracious living room, separate dining room, three bedrooms, just \$52,500!

WHEN HOLIDAYING IN CARMEL

A lively, lovely little house, two bedrooms, cozy fireplace, nestled in the oaks. Easily financed \$29,500.

GREAT FAMILY FUN HOME, SPACE GALORE

Very spacious living room, charming dining room, four bedrooms, four baths, den, and hobby-studio. Two lots, a garden setting, on a quiet street. Winningly priced at \$54,000!

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270

P.O. Box 2428 Carmel, California 93921
Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

Unusual Carmel Adobe Cottage

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 levels near bus stop. Exclusive listing \$31,000.

Level 50' x 100' lot only 4 blocks to Post Office. \$15,000.

WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

624-3050 Office 624-4258 Residence
P.O. Box 2804 Carmel Dolores & 5th

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

624-8969 624-5435 Residence
P.O. Box 1153 Carmel 5th & Mission

Carmel Business Opportunity

Living in Carmel is a pleasure and a joy, especially when you have a project or a business to work at and still have time for leisure. This is an opportunity for a couple to host in a home-like atmosphere where over the years, many guests have spent happy holidays. \$50,000 invested here can be both a profitable and pleasant vacation. Stop in at our office for details.

Attractive Lot With View

Don't build on a poor lot! How often this sound advice is ignored to save a few dollars on an investment so vital in our lives. A few miles up Carmel Valley in an attractive area, we offer a lot with a beautiful view for \$16,500. Terms are available if you wish. We have a good selection in other areas, too. Why don't you call and arrange to see a few likely places to build your home.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities — Insurance
Phone 624-3807 Anytime
Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

An Ad In The Pine Cone Is A Better Value**JUST RIGHT FOR TWO**

On Sunny Hatton Fields Mesa is a cozy home for a couple or a single person. There are two bedrooms, a paneled living room and dining ell in addition to an efficient kitchen and bath. But the house is small and very easy to care for, with carpeting, fresh paint and a delightful patio which accommodates the gardening urge. You can forget the rest if you want to, but the yard is large if you wish to use it including a tool house or shop. The best we know of at \$29,500.

MALCOLM E. FOSTER

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service

624-8521

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Real Estate**Real Estate****Enos Fouratt's Specials**

IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME FOR A COUPLE — even if you have an occasional guest. It is up on Martin Road in Hatton Fields — this means you have a POINT LOBOS and mountain view, an 18,700-square-foot, largely minimum maintenance site, and a two-bedroom and den or third bedroom, two-bath home with an attached two-car garage and a paved turnaround driveway. It is realistically priced at \$55,000.

IF YOU PREFER PEBBLE BEACH and have a green thumb, we have another two-bedroom, two-bath ranch style home with a peek at Monterey Bay through the pines. A real value at \$49,500.

OCEAN FRONTAGE SITES ARE RARE INDEED — but we have 2.9 acres with underground utilities in the SEA MEADOW subdivision just North of Rocky Point Restaurant for \$51,000. Try to find a comparable property site — we'll be expecting you.

OUR 1.84 ACRE SITE in Rancho Tierra Grande # 2 on Via Crotalo provides sunshine, oaks galore, seclusion and shelter from the wind. You cannot match this value for \$12,500.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

SALES AGENT FOR DEL MESA CARMEL,
A DEVELOPMENT OF CARMEL-HAWAII INVESTORS, INC.
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AN EXCELLENT PEBBLE BEACH LOCATION — Lovely Spanish home in beautiful condition inside and out, ideally situated on almost 1½ acres with beautiful trees, and blooming shrubbery. New carpets, drapes and complete kitchen equipment. Large detached garage with complete apartment above. Close to the Lodge and Carmel. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate dining room and charming living room. Just reduced for immediate sale to \$83,500.

PRIME HATTON FIELDS LOCATION — 2 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family-dining room, 2 fireplaces, wonderful kitchen, loads of closets and storage. On 7/8 of an acre, this Hugh Comstock Post Adobe in its garden setting overlooks the hills, Carmel River, the Bay and Point Lobos. Call us for an appointment so you may inspect this outstanding property.

CARMEL SHOP SPACE — Excellent retail location, available immediately at a price you can afford to pay. Approximately 700 square feet. Call us for details.

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Box 4235 Carmel, California
Chrichton Court
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Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Mary Rose Pool 624-5085 Thomas R. Oakey 372-3013
Ruth Pierson 624-2046 O. K. Bigelow 624-6005
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Watch The Waves Roll In

A stone's throw from Carmel beach, two-bedroom home plus studio. South of Ocean — close to Village. View of surf from sundeck, living room and dining room. Only \$49,500. To see call

Martin Harvey

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Pebble Beach

ELEGANCE, CHARM, COMFORT! a home of distinction and quality. Approximately 2,160 square feet. Only 3½ years old. Enclosed garden patio. Privacy. 3 bedrooms, huge family room, 2 baths, 2 massive fireplaces, barbecue. Beamed ceilings. Entry foyer with slate floor. Redwood plank in living room. Stone-like tile in kitchen. Double garage, fenced yard. Intercom plus many other custom features. All rooms create a cheery, elegant atmosphere. Close to golf courses and sandy beaches. Has been meticulously maintained by owner. Rare opportunity to acquire this fine property at \$57,000.

S.S. URETTE REAL ESTATE

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Three-Tenths of a Mile North of Highlands Inn
Adjoining Chevron Station

Oct. 23, 1969

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal 23

Real Estate**Real Estate****Lines from Lois****An Open Letter****To Mrs. L.P.F. of Decatur, Illinois:**

We thank you for your interesting letter and look forward to the challenge of finding just the right house for you. We were delighted by your comments and especially your statement that some of our ads "have an element of fiction!"

While we haven't lived in Carmel forever, like most other residents we did CHOOSE Carmel as our place to live, and we have been in a business for over twenty-five years in which we deal with people's hopes and dreams and desires as they search for their place to call home. We therefore think we are in a position to speak up about this Village, and have an appreciation of WHAT it is as well as WHERE it is, and are entitled to our love affair with CARMEL.

Everywhere in the world cities and their peoples are changing and shaping themselves into a kind of common mold. The secret of Carmel charm is that things change here less than other places, and our scenic beauty and a walk on what are some of the loveliest beaches in the world somehow seem to permit putting that world and its affairs into a proper perspective. That is why our local population is vastly expanded at certain seasons of the year by tourists, vacationers and part-time residents.

Some Carmel residents are fortunate enough to be completely retired. But if we still have to work for a living, we have small businesses, most owner-managed, and we employ our friends and neighbors. Because we have a small clientele compared to normal-size cities, we do not make our fortunes here in terms of money. And why do we work so hard for so little? Well, I think it is because the whole Carmel area is not a PLACE, it is a way of life, a frame of mind, a disease. In this age of conformity, Carmel represents for many of us the illusive pot of gold at the end of the rainbow — and we know very well that what is in that pot is not money.

Although we are small, we are remarkably un-provincial. The intellectual and cultural orientation of our community is remarkable. We have legitimate theater in abundance, fine symphony, ballet, world affairs groups, and a great variety of creative and cultural activities. If we need more, we have San Francisco only a short distance away.

As to where you'll live, we have homes in the sunshine and homes in the shade, on the rocky coast, in the forest, up on the hills and down in the valleys. If you can afford the very best, we have some of the finest Carriage Trade homes on the Pacific Coast. Let us know when you will arrive. We look forward to showing you our Carmel.

Cordially,

**LOIS RENK and Associates
REAL ESTATE by the SEA**

Mission Northeast of Fifth Carmel
PHONE 624-1593 ANY TIME
HOMES: Florence Harper, Fran Mauer,
Penny Howard, Barbara Farri
E. S. (Hank) ADAMS — Coast Properties
P. K. Davis, Consultant
LOIS RENK — Counseling and Investment Properties

Lower Carmel Valley

On a level acre — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, all-appliance kitchen and laundry. Newly carpeted and draped. Excellent condition inside and out — AND delightful Anthony Pool complete with pool sweep. Exclusive. Asking \$52,500.

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Margaret Miller Llewellyn Miller
624-2789 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
P.O. Box 4553, Carmel, California 93921

One Lucky Family

Will move into this Mission Fields home and enjoy life at its best in this quality, custom-built gem! It's one of the most outstanding homes in the area, on an attractive corner lot with rich, velvety lawn setting it off. Three lovely bedrooms, two luxury bathrooms, a huge carpeted family room with inviting fireplace plus large living room, too! Modern kitchen, two-car garage, fenced yard. Maintained in mint condition, price includes fine carpeting and drapes. \$39,950.

Call
Joan Chapman
(Any time)
624-1536
Del Monte Properties, Co.

WE HANDLE RENTALS
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Dolores and Fifth
(Next to Post Office Parking Lot)

With Bob Wood In Sacramento

I read an article recently which states that prior to the last couple of years, 73% of the state, county and city general obligation bonds, including school bonds, passed the required necessary 2/3 vote of the people.

But in the last year or two the percentage of bond elections that have passed the 2/3 requirement has been less than 42%.

I personally feel, as a freshman Assemblyman, that one of the principal reasons for the failure of bond elections to overcome the 2/3 requirement is the fact that it's the only way the average citizen taxpayer has of letting his elective representative know that he is sick and tired of using the property tax as a principal means of raising money for every new (usually needed) facility, and especially those for educational purposes.

However, there is now some support building statewide for elimination of this 2/3 requirement.

The question may very well be before the legislature next year in the form of an amendment to the constitution. Some say the action would appear to be coming non-to-soon, claiming a minority of voters in about one-half of the nation (twenty one states require the 2/3 rule) are blocking new facilities for water supply, education, transportation, sanitation and recreation.

All of which many claim go far in improving the quality of life and easing social tensions. Early in September a Northern California Superior Court ruled the 2/3 vote law was unconstitutional. The result of a suit brought about because of a \$4.5 million dollar school bond issue failure even though 56.6 percent of those voting favored the expenditure. The case is now on appeal.

As many of you may or may not know, we (my wife and I) have three daughters. One married and gone; one married and living at home (teaching, her husband is coming home from Vietnam in January, we pray); and another 15 year old sophomore in King City High School. Like all 15 year olds, she is involved in school activities of all kinds and she becomes quite vociferous in opposition to any plan that would require her to spend six months at home and six months in Sacramento.

Her arguments are pretty sound, so we have decided at least for this coming year, that her Mother would stay in Monterey County with our daughter and I would live in Sacramento and come home on week-ends. However, I can't stand the

idea of living in a motel or hotel all week long so I convinced my banker that if he would let me buy a second-hand boat I could live on the boat and save enough each month to make a payment on the boat from monies that would have gone for a motel room.

So a couple of weeks ago I made a down payment on a second-hand boat that is moored on the Sacramento river and only about six blocks from the Capitol (as the crow flies.) The boat being almost 10 years old didn't cost but a little more than some new cars do today and it's large enough for one person to batch in. It has an electric plate to cook on, a desk with a light to work by, and a bunk to sleep in and all the other essentials (?) except it's a little small to install a much needed shower.

I'm afraid to jump in the Sacramento river for a bath because of reasons which I can't mention in this column.

However, a recently passed law will require all boat owners to have chemical toilets. Enough for now ----



We owe our success to your appreciation of the very finest in giftware.

Why not buy the best?

Without being a spendthrift.

Del Dono Court
Fifth and Dolores St.



City Council (Continued from Page 1)

restaurant were to be established at Sunset.

Mention of an added insurance cost of at least \$3,500 a year, had been made in a report presented by Assistant City Administrator Ralph Cowen. This figure, it was thought, could eventually go as high as \$5,000 a year. Before Councilman Falge's motion was made and unanimously approved, it was stated that the Capitola restaurant applicant could not consider such an added insurance load. Talk that the city might "pick up the tab" on the extra insurance required at Sunset if a restaurant were to be established there, had brought the comment from Councilman Blanks that he "was queasy about such extra costs at Sunset," while

Mayor Laiolo had said "we have about 57 eating houses here already" and "it wouldn't be fair to subsidize a new one at Sunset."

Post Office

Moving to the question of a possible move of the post office to Sunset, there seemed to be a consensus on the Council that that body would be receptive to a proposal from the federal government — if one were to be presented. So far, said Mayor Laiolo, the City had not officially received a post office proposal, though one could be forthcoming. He said the requirement that the post office be located within the city for which it is named, precluded the possibility of a post office move to the Carmel Rancho, because that area is outside Carmel city limits. This was also Laiolo's view.

There was considerable discussion about "master-planning" for Sunset, and this question will come before the Cultural Commission at its meeting next Monday night.

Laiolo promised that he would pursue the post office matter with Congressman Burt Talcott.

Master Plan

Before adjourning, the Council discussed the question of a successor to replace Cole Weston as Sunset Center manager. Mayor Laiolo suggested that the Cultural Commission begin to screen applicants, and Cultural Commission Chairman Mrs. Patricia Faul mentioned the Commission already was planning to do that, but she felt there need be no rush in the matter. This was also Laiolo's view.

Blind Program At Town House

"Explaining the World of Darkness to Those of Us who are sighted" is the topic of talk by Mrs. James M. Dallas at the Carmel Foundation on Wednesday, October 29, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dallas started Monterey County Braille Transcribers four or five years ago, and has taught about 75 people. Many of them are still active in the program of transcribing. She will bring the braille and books to show what they do.

The program is open to the public, and tea will be served following the talk.



**FOR THOSE CHILLY
MORNINGS AHEAD
WE HAVE
YOUR COMFORT . . .**

**Our
VANITY FAIR
Collection of**

*** Cozy nylon tricot quilted bed jackets with satin trim on neck and sleeves — tiny bow at neck — and satin buttons make for an unmistakeable charmer. Available in Dawn Pink Heaven Blue, Peach Blush

Sizes S — M — L 13.00

*** Elegant simplicity in a dress length nylon tricot quilted robe. Satin piping trims neckline and sleeves. So easy to slip into with its button front and hidden seam pockets. This robe is available in Dawn Pink, Heaven Blue, Peach Blush, Star White and Lady-in-Red.

Sizes from 10 — 16 17.00

*** This same robe is elegant in its elegant simplicity in the long length - available in the same shades as above.

Sizes 10 — 18 25.00

HARRIET DUNCAN

6th between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel

Oct. 23, 1969

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal A



SUN DRENCHED



CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE NEWS



Roger Fremier Photo

YES, IT IS REAL! — The children seem amazed and delighted when "Louie, the Living Scarecrow" moves. LOUIE-THE-SCARECROW has now been a children's "attraction" at Wolter's Hacienda Market for 10 years. Pumpkins and Scarecrows can't be wrong — it's the Halloween season.

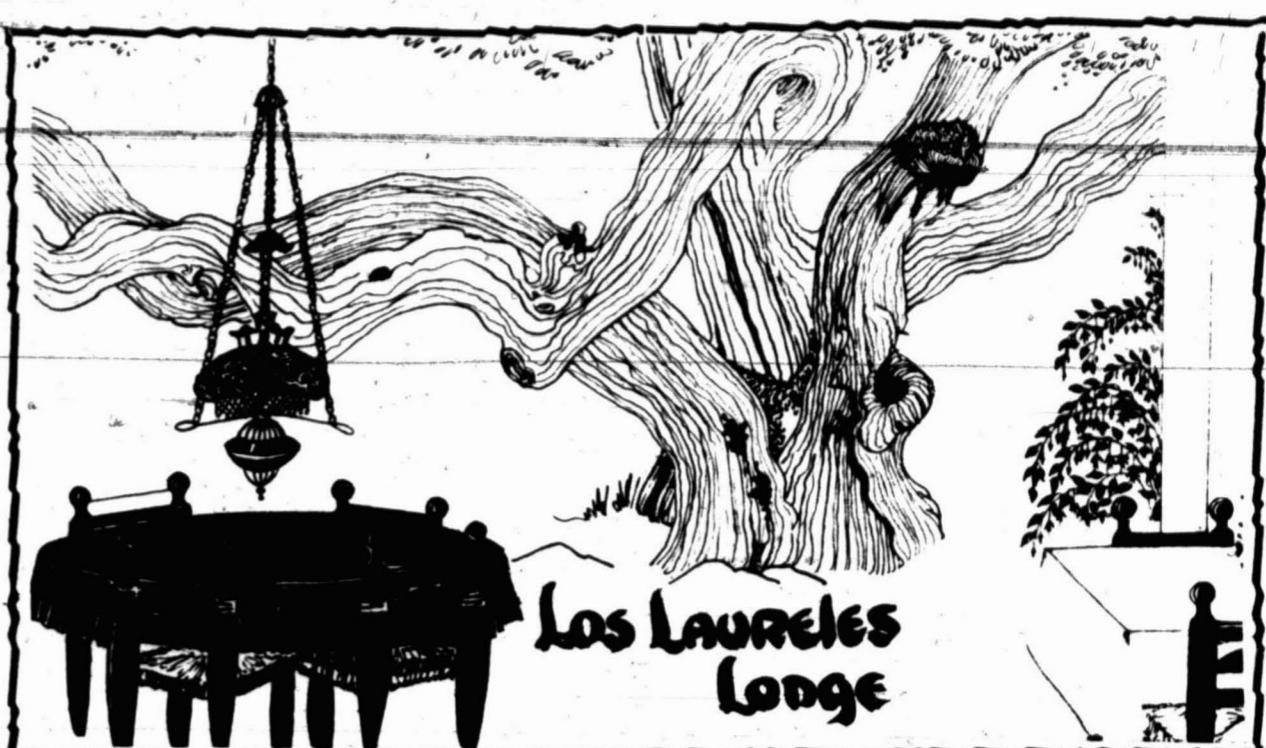
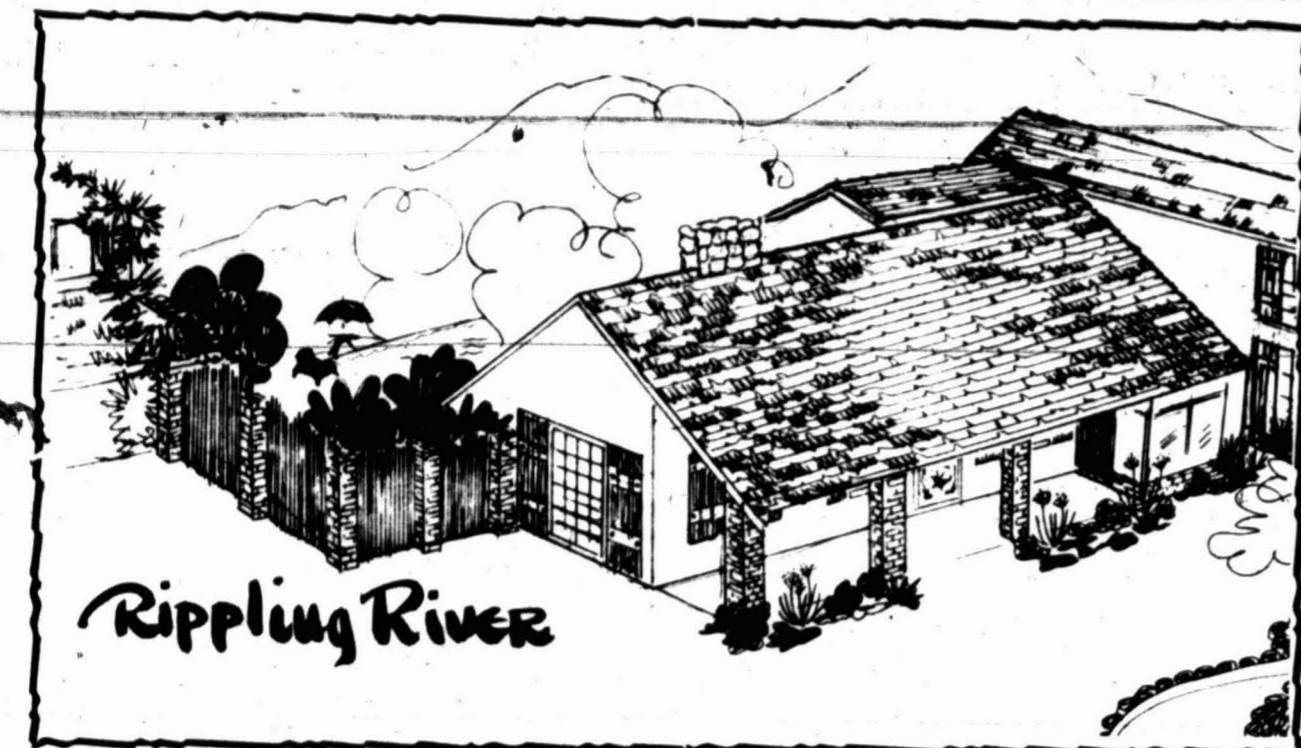


Sunny Carmel Valley Village

Calendar of Events:

Lions Club: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Los Laureles Lodge
Kiwanis Club: 12 noon Tuesdays, Rippling River Resort
One Man Show Watercolor Paintings, Jean Hofsas, Lou's Casa Carmela, open 5 p.m.
On-The Fence Show of Co-op Gallery Paintings under the oaks
between Carmel Valley Art Gallery and Co-op Gallery
Los Laureles Pool available to the adult public daily. Swim Fee
Rippling River Resort Pool available to the adult public daily. Pool Fee

PLACES TO DINE AND STAY



RIPPLING RIVER RESORT
Carmel Valley Rd. beyond Robles Del Rio 659-9992
view, pool, pool bar, restaurant, year round accommodations
Luncheon, Dinner, Sunday Brunch & Cocktails.
Daily Swim—Adult Membership & Group Reservations
Dining Room & Bar closed on Monday

LOS LAURELES LODGE
C. V. Rd. at Rancho 659-2233 closed Tuesdays & Wednesdays
brunch 10-2, pool & bar from 10 a.m., dinner 6:30, piano bar

PLACES TO DINE

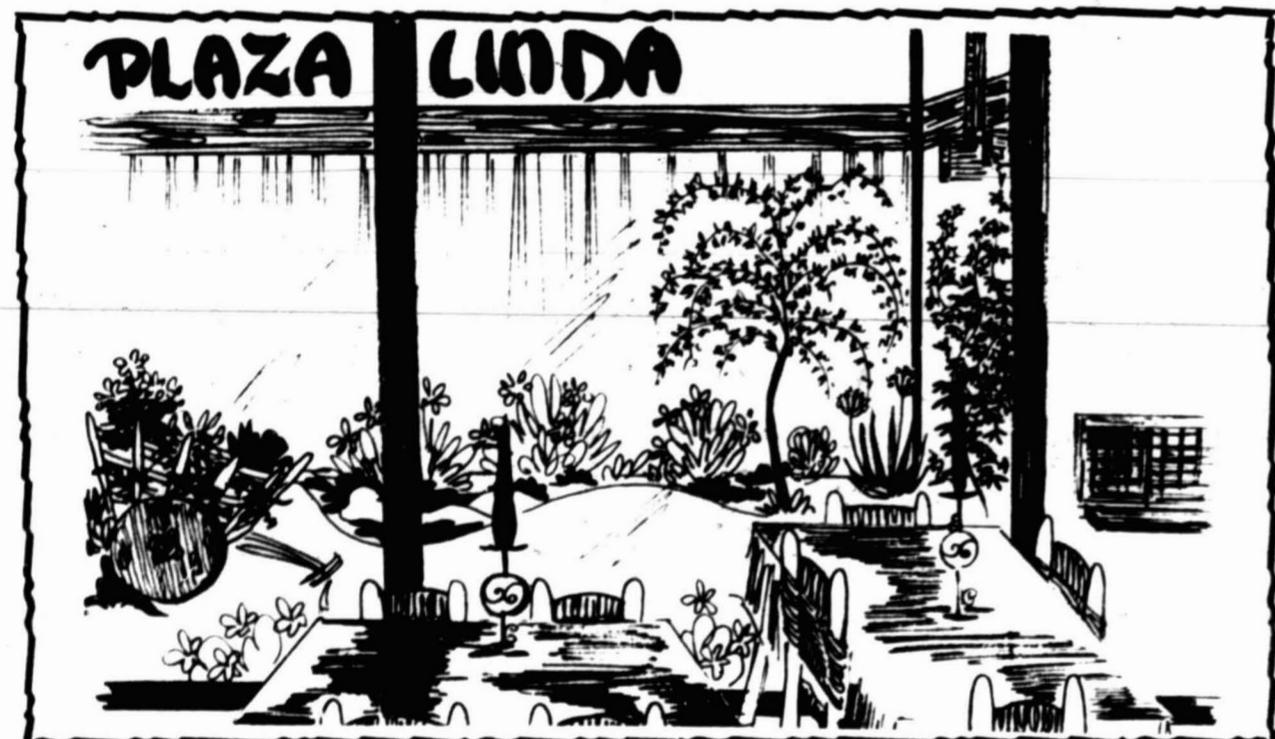


KEEPING ROOM
6 Pilot Rd., Plaza de Flores
breakfast 8-11, brunch 11-12, lunch 12-3, tea 3-4:30

659-2512 closed Mondays

659-2774 closed Mondays

WILL'S FARGO
Carmel Valley Rd. in the Village
comestibles and libations from 5 p.m.



PLAZA LINDA
Del Fina Pl., Plaza de Flores
Mexican cuisine from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

659-4229 closed Mondays



VALLEY LODGE
Carmel Valley Rd. at Ford Rd. 659-2416
family accommodations, pool, gardens, view

Goings On

Marzi Pottery owners, Rudy and Nancy had a high old time up the Sacramento Delta navigating a house boat about the bayous and between the trees, acquiring a great tan loafing atop the sun deck, and a languid peace of mind that comes with being away from phones ringing and interruptions and the other demands that come with being accessible when landbound. They both look great and like they had had a really truly vacation... Glen Mewhinney is getting a big special order of

materials for Dru who is about to bring out a line of 12 jumbo cards, silk screened by hand, which will depict many interesting spots here in the Village. For two summers now she has listened to requests for "Cards" of the Valley, so at last they will be available in our retail stores throughout the area... and Carmel... and Monterey... and Pacific Grove. It is so great to have a place like the Village Art Center to call on... the service is great, and if Glen doesn't have it he will get it,

if it is in the realm of the possible... We especially welcome Beverly Fitzpatrick to the Plaza de Flores group of Artists, Craftsmen, and Business owners. She is well known for her handsome "pots" and we wish her much success in her new location in the Cummings Building, just upstairs from the Village Art Center.

The Valley Lodge is making families happy who are settling in for the winter and Rippling River Resort is working on seven additional units for their motel-type

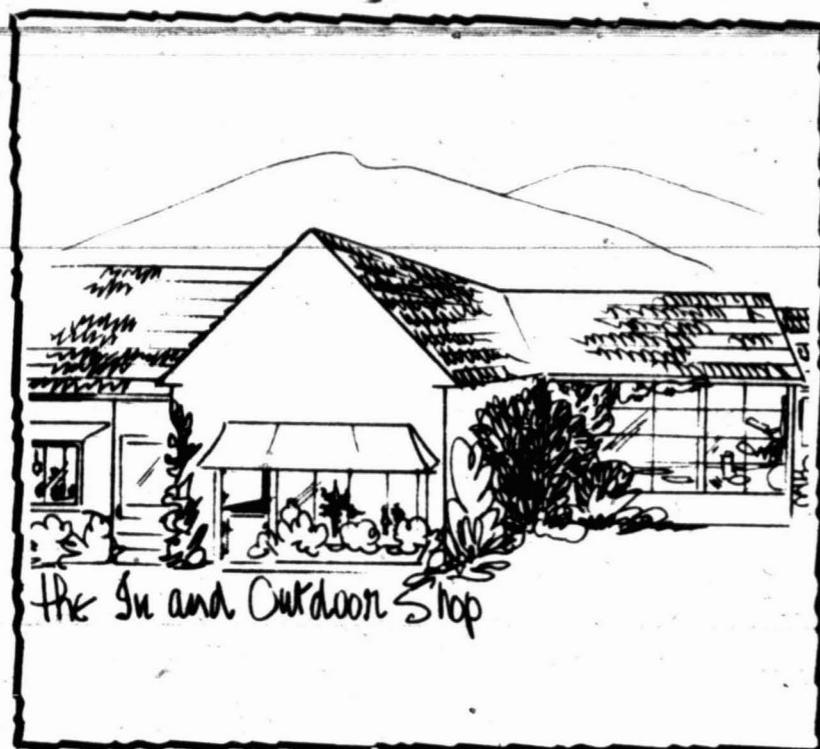
accommodations, and bricking in their poolside terrace, and building walls, and creating grape stake windbreaks... busy, busy, busy... that Virginia and Ange never stop. A new tenant in their studios down in the walnut grove is Dru Dunn who will have her silk screen studio there, making her Drutex mats, and fabrics for tops and totes and dresses... Los Laureles had a fun guest this past weekend... young Mitch Vogel... who is rapidly climbing the ladder to fame as an actor. He is about to

be seen with Steve McQueen in "The Reivers"... was in "Yours, Mine and Ours," playing one of the children in the Beardsley saga... and in December will be in the Disney release, "Menace on the Mountain"... has credits in "Bonanza"... and all in all is a busy thirteen-year-old. Loved the Pool table and spent most of his time there perfecting his game.

Plaza Linda has a marvelous new Family Special which they serve family style... a large platter with one of each of:

taco, chili rellano, tamale, enchilada, tostada and rice and beans, with a large bowl of tossed salad... bound to be something for every palate... and what a fun way to introduce all of their goodies at one time. For the person with a demanding appetite, what a wow of a dinner. Also, they have a new feature for the small fry, at a small fry price... The news at the Keeping Room Gourmet Buffet is that they have a Saturday, Sunday and Monday night supper. (Continued on Page C)

PLACES TO SEE AND PLACES TO GO



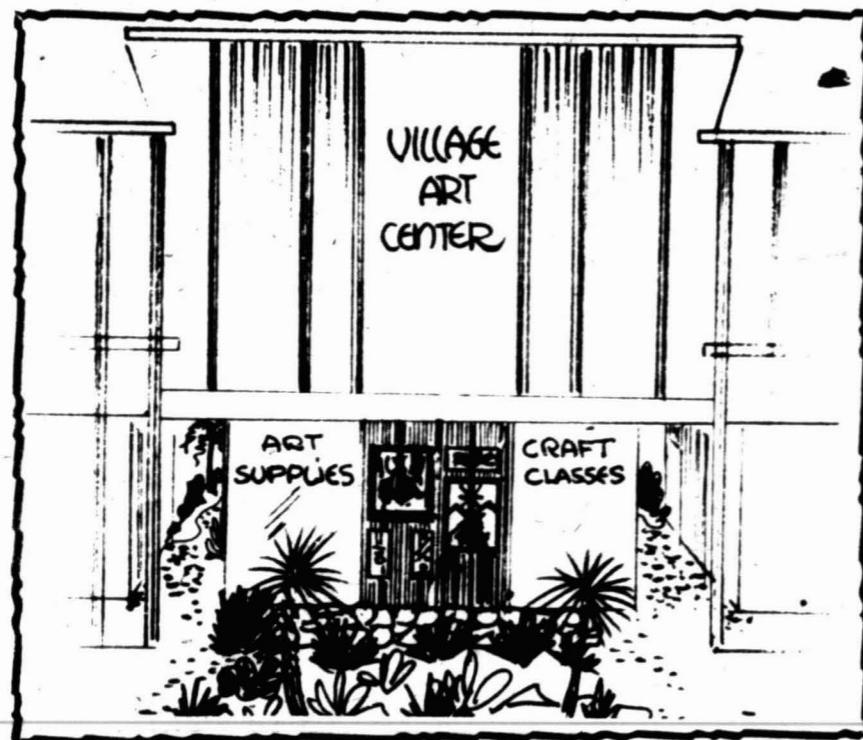
IN AND OUT DOOR SHOP
Carmel Valley Rd. in the Village 659-2832
fine gifts and accessories, open 9-6 daily



White Oaks theatre
Carmel Valley Village, California



CARMEL VALLEY GALLERY
Carmel Valley Rd. in the Village 659-2201
open daily, outstanding collections, hours 11-1, 2-5



VILLAGE ART CENTER
Del Fino Pl., Plaza de Flores 659-2881
Closed Tuesday, art supplies, fine framing,
craft classes



MARZI POTTERY
Del Fino Place, Plaza de Flores 659-2967
closed Sundays, home of Monterey Jade Pottery

Goings On (cont.)

Served from 6 to 8 races.

Reservations appreciated. The In and Outdoor Shop Offering yummy full meal has just unpacked some type old fashioned soups like Beef Pot au Feu, Split Pea with Sausage Rings, and Beef Bortsch, all served with hunks of sour dough French with spiced butters. Also a variety of casserole type things like Stuffed Manicotti, Tamale Pie, or Supreme of Turkey with tossed salads, beverage and dessert... a new one that tastes and looks like a million calories, but is really only fifty... Will's Fargo is still jammed every night, with the cars drawing up promptly at five to partake of those hefty drinks Will serves up... those Old Martinis... those Old Fashioneds... one for each foot and you're off to the

Jerry Edlund is one of those enigmatic young men who seems to have been everywhere and done everything in his young lifetime. Born in Evanston, Illinois, his childhood was richly embroidered by his living on a houseboat moored in the Mississippi River, and as years went by he came to know a neighbor up the river a bend or two, Bissell, by name, who later came to write "Pajama Game." At the tender age of 16, he won the second prize in oils the first year, and the next, the first purchase prize at the Davenport, Iowa Art Museum. Stagecraft then claimed his attention and during his career at Northwestern, where he was a student majoring in speech due to his then current interest in the theatre, he did the first sets for Candide in the round, and also Don Quixote, which had never been done in this country before. Next came a lovely respite from everything... lived for six months on a sand barge on the Mississippi... floating along a mere seven miles an hour... where only the scenery seems to move... not you. He painted in oils mostly, some water colors. From the midwest he then became involved in real

estate in Florida with family who were actively interested in the Seabring development, but again drifted into painting, finding his collection in a gallery soon and selling well. As a happy alternate, he discovered he had a winning voice particularly adapted to Folk Singing. He did this for fun, but found himself on call to all of the exciting private parties, as well as night club work. He found the step to the Caribbean, Nassau, to pinpoint it, singing in a night club, finally flipping a coin to determine whether he should go to New York or California. California won and San Francisco saw his first show at the Gallery Gildea, on Sutter St. Sausalito beckoned, and proved to be a most prolific type of atmosphere for him to work and find himself. Raymond Burr found him and had a show for him at his gallery on Rodeo Dr. in Beverly Hills. The Horse's Mouth in Saratoga also claimed him and showed his paintings, as did several Carmel Galleries, leading off with the Wharf Gallery in Monterey, which really was his introduction to the Peninsula. He lived and worked in Big Sur for a year before taking off to Mexico. Here he continued to paint

and started singing, organizing his own group of five, who over night became the added fillip to every party worth going to in Cuernavaca. In addition to these talents this young genius found himself vitally interested in photography and worked with an anthropologist traveling the width and breadth of Mexico, Guatemala, and Yucatan. At this point a brilliant career was suddenly plunged into absolute darkness due to an automobile accident which left Jerry blind. He was totally blind for three months finally returning to a specialist in Los Angeles who assured him he would regain his sight in one eye, but could not give any hope for the other. He recuperated at Malibu and when well enough came back to Carmel Valley, which by this time was firmly set in his mind as THE place in all his travels he wished to make his home.

Not mentioned heretofore is the fact that during his childhood his family had great holdings in the florist business, and he later became designer with THE San Francisco Florists of national renown, which more or less brings us to his present endeavor in Carmel

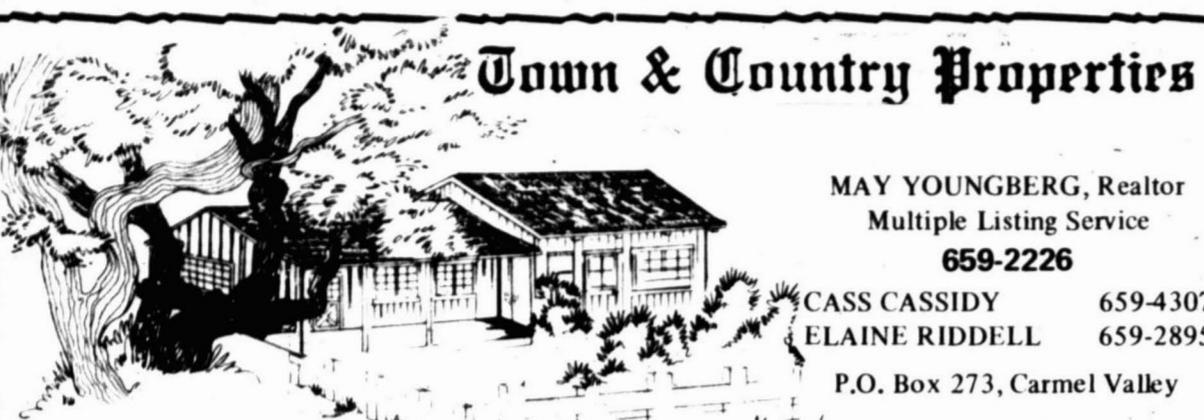


AND FOR THOSE WHO LIKE TO LIVE IN THE SUN

CARMEL VALLEY

THE SUN SPOT OF MONTEREY PENINSULA

Town & Country Properties



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Multiple Listing Service
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P.O. Box 273, Carmel Valley

For REAL COUNTRY LIVING with space around you...or for a PRIME INVESTMENT...FOUR FABULOUS SITES in the SUNSHINE above Carmel Valley Village...PRICES include provision for PAVED ROAD, UNDERGROUND UTILITIES AND TELEVISION CABLE...

9.29 Acres	\$22,000	6.05 Acres	\$26,000
9.93 Acres	\$29,000	6.88 Acres	\$23,000
Entire Property without improvements.....		\$75,000	



IRENE BALDWIN
Exclusive Carmel Valley Properties

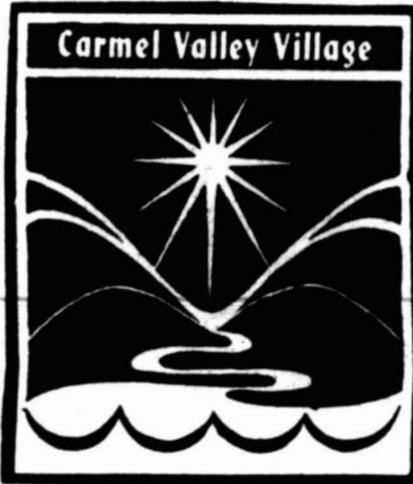
LARRY CUMMINGS



LOOKING FOR ONE OF THOSE SPECIAL HOME SITES?

Then imagine sunning yourself on your own sandy shore listening to the water flow by. See this "one of a kind" site. Huge trees set this property off to perfection.

Held excl. by Larry Cummings Real Estate
659-2323 9 Delfino Pl., Carmel Valley



Roger Fremier Photo

THE LARGEST PUMPKIN IN THE VALLEY — Deanne Dawson, age 2, granddaughter of Charles Dawson of Carmel Valley and head of the Adult School at Carmel High, is seen next to the 123 pound pumpkin. It was grown by Russel and Karen Wolter and can be seen at the Wolter's Hacienda Market.

